

MORE SOVIET GRAIN DEALS REVEALED

Business Up Trend Apparent, Lamont Says

RESERVE BODY NOW DIRECTED BY NEW CHIEF

Eugene Meyer, Jr., Quietly
Picks Up Reins at Crit-
ical Period

AID TO U. S. STABILITY

Psychological Factors at
Present Have Big In-
fluence on Industry

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1930 by Post Pub. Co.)
Washington—(CPA)—The most
important event of the week in
Washington has passed almost unnoticed. It was the taking hold
by Eugene Meyer, Jr., of the Fed-
eral Reserve board policies.

With the business situation in its
most delicate stage of recuperation
the credit machinery of the nation
is easily the most sensitive factor
requiring constant vigilance. The
marks of finance have been uneasy
about credit conditions evidencing
their uncertainty by a continued be-
havior that the period of easy money
was not to be long lived.

The most essential thing from the
standpoint of the Federal Reserve
board has been to endeavor to im-
press the banks of the country as
well as the investment world that
low rates for money were not only
justified but would be fully sup-
ported by the board.

BANKS BUYING BONDS
The consequence was that it took
several months for the impression to
become definite that money would
remain easy for a long time to come.
This autumn there appears to have
been some recognition of this fact
because the banks have been heavy
purchasers of bonds and the call
money market has gone ever lower
showing the vast amount of surplus
money that has been hesitating and
cautious.

The low money rates at last
produced a better market for good
bonds and this means that now
on there will be a good deal of fin-
ancing as well as new financing.
The distribution of these surplus
funds will tend on the one hand to
reduce the fixed charges of com-
panies that are paying high interest
rates on old obligations and will fur-
nish new capital for a needed ex-
pansion for more efficient use of
facilities. There are many compa-

Turn to 10 col. 4

DOMINIONS SECRETARY WARN AGAINST PANIC

London—(AP)—J. H. Thomas, sec-
retary for dominions, voiced a warn-
ing against panic in the present pe-
riod of trade depression at the open-
ing of the wool research conference of
the imperial institute today.

"We in the old country," he said,
"are passing through a period un-
exampled in history. I know there
are any number of people ready with
remedies—some of them I would
call quack remedies—but the one
thing we ought to avoid in time of
crisis is panic."

"I have every confidence that the
old spirit of grit and determination
that saw this country through many
of its difficulties in the past will
pull us through in the future."

WANTED 5 Hotwater Heaters

Jos. Brown, 1209 N. State
Street wanted to interest
someone in a Hotwater heater
he had for sale.

"My best bet," said Mr.
Brown, "is the Classified Service of the Post-Crescent."

* * * And the "Classifieds"
fully lived up to expectations.
He sold the heater and had
five other calls, due to the ad
shown below.

If you, Mr. Reader are in-
terested in the bargains pre-
sented in the Classified col-
umn, be sure to act on them
immediately.

PHONE 543
Ad-Taker Service

HOTWATER HEATER—Com-
bination hot water heater
and laundry stove. Burns coal
or wood. First class condi-
tion. \$6.00. 1209 N. State St.

Merchant Dies



MATT SCHMIDT IS DEAD AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Pioneer Clothing Merchant
Able to Visit Store Until
Few Days Ago

Matt Schmidt, 77, pioneer merchant of Appleton, founder of Matt Schmidt and Son company died at 2:50 Sunday afternoon at his home at 406 W. Prospect-ave. Mr. Schmidt had been ailing for a number of years, but until last Tuesday had been able to visit his store on College-ave almost daily.

Before establishing his own business at 108 E. College-ave in 1898, Mr. Schmidt was associated with H. A. Phinney for 18 years and with Joseph Spitz for 12 years.

Born in Hatzenport, Germany, Sept. 25, 1853, Mr. Schmidt came to America 74 years ago, settling in Appleton 62 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary a few years ago.

Active in civic and church affairs, he had been a member of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church, of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, the Third Order of St. Francis Knights of Columbus and of the Elks' lodge.

Survivors are the widow; one son, George A., associated with his father in the clothing business; three daughters, Mrs. Walter Steenis and Mrs. Frank H. Van Handel, Appleton, and Mrs. William N. Riley, Escanaba, Mich.; sixteen grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Henry Schuetter, Appleton.

The body was taken to the Schmetz funeral home from where the casket will be held at 9:30 Wednesday morning, with services at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

Prayer services will be held at 7:30 and 8:15 Monday and Tuesday evenings at the funeral home.

**HOLD CHILTON MAN
FOR MANSLAUGHTER**

District Attorney Alleges
Driver of Death Car Was
Negligent

A warrant charging fourth degree
manslaughter was issued Saturday
on complaint of District Attorney
Anthony Madler of Calumet-co for
the arrest of Armand Lorenz, driver
of the car in which Napoleon Sauter,
Chilton, was killed Tuesday after-
noon at the intersection of High-
ways 10, 55 and 114 about a mile
west of Sherwood.

The complaint, based on evidence
brought in the coroner's inquest held
last Wednesday afternoon, alleges
gross negligence. The jury returned
a verdict of accidental death and
made no recommendations that Lorenz
be held.

John Schumacker, also of Chilton,
the third occupant of the car received
a broken rib and internal injuries.
He is confined in St. Elizabeth hos-
pital.

The trio was traveling west on
Highway 114, bound for Kaukauna
and when they reached the barricade
the driver tried to turn north on the
detour but missed the road and
struck a pole.

**WALSH FEARS ECONOMIC
CRASH, REVOLT IN CUBA**

Washington—(AP)—An early eco-
nomic collapse in Cuba accompanied
by revolt was held inevitable by
Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massa-
chusetts, today unless immediate
American governmental influence is
exerted.

"Poverty and unemployment are
feeding the flames of revolt," said
the senator, who has just returned
from a visit to the island republic.
"Charges of extreme tyranny, disre-
gard of human life, trial without
jury, dishonesty in office, no free
ballot—are rampant. These charges
are staggering because of their uni-
versality with respect to usurpation
of power and disregard of funda-
mental political rights."

"If the Cuban question reaches the
political crisis that is threatened, the
American people may prepare them-
selves for revelations of most start-
ling character."

Walsh maintained the United
States could not avoid the responsi-
bility of assuring the Cuban people
an honest election while the present
troubling relations exist between
the two countries.

**"MARGARET ROSE" IS
NAME OF ROYAL CHILD**

London—(AP)—It was announced
officially this evening that the names
chosen for the infant daughter of the
Duke and Duchess of York is Mar-
garet Rose. The christening will take
place in the private chapel at Buck-
ingham palace next month.

The child, second daughter of the
royal pair, was born at Glamis Castle
Aug. 21, at which time the Scotch
people guessed that Margaret, one
of their favorite names, at least
would be incorporated in the baby's
Christian names.

PHONE 543
Ad-Taker Service

HOTWATER HEATER—Com-
bination hot water heater
and laundry stove. Burns coal
or wood. First class condi-
tion. \$6.00. 1209 N. State St.

MATT SCHMIDT IS DEAD AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Hoover's Son Afflicted With Tubercular Disease

Herbert, Jr., Has Small In-
fection — Full Recovery
Expected

Washington—(AP)—Dr. Joel T.
Boone, the White House physician,
said today complete diagnosis of
the illness of Herbert Hoover, Jr.,
had disclosed a small tubercular in-
fection in his chest.

The diseased area is small, Captain
Boone said. Since the diagnosis had
been made early, there is every rea-
son to view the outcome of the presi-
dent's son's illness optimistically.

The condition was held to be a re-
sult of the general run down condition
of the 28-year-old man.

The president's son was taken last
week to the presidential lodge in Vir-
ginia and was believed to be suffering
from an intestinal disorder. Diagnosis
was not completed, how-
ever, until this week.

Doctor Boone said early suspicions
of a tubercular infection were con-
firmed.

The president's son will stay at the
mountain camp probably until frost
comes and then will be brought to the
White House for another complete
examination. Future treatment will
be decided at that time.

Dr. Boone said the patient had
gained weight and was in much bet-
ter condition after the one week of rest
and regular diet.

If properly treated, the physician
said, he had every reason to believe
full and complete recovery is likely,
but it will take months of rest and
diet.

In the meantime, young Hoover
has taken a leave of absence from
his business connections as vice
president of the Western Air Express.

Captain Boone's statement follows:
"As a result of a complete overhaul
of Mr. Herbert Hoover, Jr., the elder
son of the president, upon his ar-
rival here in Washington from Califor-
nia, suspicious evidence was elec-
ted of a very early tubercular infec-
tion of a small area in the chest."

"Subsequent clinical and labora-
tory investigations have confirmed

the president's son will stay at the
mountain camp probably until frost
comes and then will be brought to the
White House for another complete
examination. Future treatment will
be decided at that time.

Dr. Boone said the patient had
gained weight and was in much bet-
ter condition after the one week of rest
and regular diet.

If properly treated, the physician
said, he had every reason to believe
full and complete recovery is likely,
but it will take months of rest and
diet.

In the meantime, young Hoover
has taken a leave of absence from
his business connections as vice
president of the Western Air Express.

Captain Boone's statement follows:
"As a result of a complete overhaul
of Mr. Herbert Hoover, Jr., the elder
son of the president, upon his ar-
rival here in Washington from Califor-
nia, suspicious evidence was elec-
ted of a very early tubercular infec-
tion of a small area in the chest."

"Subsequent clinical and labora-
tory investigations have confirmed

the president's son will stay at the
mountain camp probably until frost
comes and then will be brought to the
White House for another complete
examination. Future treatment will
be decided at that time.

Dr. Boone said the patient had
gained weight and was in much bet-
ter condition after the one week of rest
and regular diet.

If properly treated, the physician
said, he had every reason to believe
full and complete recovery is likely,
but it will take months of rest and
diet.

In the meantime, young Hoover
has taken a leave of absence from
his business connections as vice
president of the Western Air Express.

Captain Boone's statement follows:
"As a result of a complete overhaul
of Mr. Herbert Hoover, Jr., the elder
son of the president, upon his ar-
rival here in Washington from Califor-
nia, suspicious evidence was elec-
ted of a very early tubercular infec-
tion of a small area in the chest."

"Subsequent clinical and labora-
tory investigations have confirmed

the president's son will stay at the
mountain camp probably until frost
comes and then will be brought to the
White House for another complete
examination. Future treatment will
be decided at that time.

Dr. Boone said the patient had
gained weight and was in much bet-
ter condition after the one week of rest
and regular diet.

If properly treated, the physician
said, he had every reason to believe
full and complete recovery is likely,
but it will take months of rest and
diet.

In the meantime, young Hoover
has taken a leave of absence from
his business connections as vice
president of the Western Air Express.

Captain Boone's statement follows:
"As a result of a complete overhaul
of Mr. Herbert Hoover, Jr., the elder
son of the president, upon his ar-
rival here in Washington from Califor-
nia, suspicious evidence was elec-
ted of a very early tubercular infec-
tion of a small area in the chest."

"Subsequent clinical and labora-
tory investigations have confirmed

the president's son will stay at the
mountain camp probably until frost
comes and then will be brought to the
White House for another complete
examination. Future treatment will
be decided at that time.

Dr. Boone said the patient had
gained weight and was in much bet-
ter condition after the one week of rest
and regular diet.

If properly treated, the physician
said, he had every reason to believe
full and complete recovery is likely,
but it will take months of rest and
diet.

In the meantime, young Hoover
has taken a leave of absence from
his business connections as vice
president of the Western Air Express.

Captain Boone's statement follows:
"As a result of a complete overhaul
of Mr. Herbert Hoover, Jr., the elder
son of the president, upon his ar-
rival here in Washington from Califor-
nia, suspicious evidence was elec-
ted of a very early tubercular infec-
tion of a small area in the chest."

"Subsequent clinical and labora-
tory investigations have confirmed

the president's son will stay at the
mountain camp probably until frost
comes and then will be brought to the
White House for another complete
examination. Future treatment will
be decided at that time.

Dr. Boone said the patient had
gained weight and was in much bet-
ter condition after the one week of rest
and regular diet.

If properly treated, the physician
said, he had every reason to believe
full and complete recovery is likely,
but it will take months of rest and
diet.

In the meantime, young Hoover
has taken a leave of absence from
his business connections as vice
president of the Western Air Express.

Captain Boone's statement follows:
"As a result of a complete overhaul
of Mr. Herbert Hoover, Jr., the elder
son of the president, upon his ar-
rival here in Washington from Califor-
nia, suspicious evidence was elec-
ted of a very early tubercular infec-
tion of a small area in the chest."

"Subsequent clinical and labora-
tory investigations have confirmed

the president's son will stay at the
mountain camp probably until frost
comes and then will be brought to the
White House for another complete
examination. Future treatment will
be decided at that time.

Dr. Boone said the patient had
gained weight and was in much bet-
ter condition after the one week of rest
and regular diet.

If properly treated, the physician
said, he had every reason to believe
full and complete recovery is likely,
but it will take months of rest and
diet.

Youthful Manchurian Governor Occupies Chihli Area

NANKING IS IN DOUBT ABOUT HIS PURPOSES

Observers Think Chang Hsueh-Liang Looking Toward His Own Profits

Peiping, China—(P)—A 30-year-old adventurer, son of one of China's most widely known adventures, upset the political applecart today and stage-managed a situation from which observers predicted he would emerge the greatest profiteer.

The new youthful figure in the blood-soaked Chinese arena is Chang Hsueh-Liang, son of the old Manchurian war lord, Chang Tsu-Lan and himself now governor of Manchuria, professing loyalty to Nanking and the Nationalist government there but with his sympathies almost in doubt.

Pressing southward from Manchuria yesterday 10,000 of his troops overran sections of Chihli province containing this ancient capital and occupied Tientsin, the port where a great percentage of northern Chinese customs are collected.

As the troops entered Tientsin several thousand Shansi troopers of Yen Hsi-Shan, head of the northern coalition which has set up a government in northern China in opposition to Nanking, left the city for the Shansi fastness. They were not disturbed by the new arrivals.

OFFICIALS PERTURBED

At Nanking officials professed to hail the action of Chang with jubilation, calling him the savior of the newly born Chinese state, but there were reasons to think they were puzzled at the Mukden governor's actions and not quite sure as to which course he would take.

In many quarters open doubt was expressed that Chang, who for six months, while professing loyalty to Nanking, has remained in Manchuria without rendering aid to President Chiang Kai-Shek in his efforts to put down the northern coalition rebellion, has any intention now of practically reversing his policy and rendering active aid to Nanking.

The troops leaving Tientsin will be ready for a new offensive against Nanking in the spring, whereas remaining in north-eastern China they were threatened with a decisive cleanup campaign by Chiang Kai-Shek.

It was felt that perhaps the cue as to Chang's real sympathies would come with his attitude toward the Tientsin maritime customs, which Yen, through Bertram Lennox Simpson, English novelist, as commissioner, has been collecting and diverting to his own uses.

Notices posted in Tientsin by the Manchurian officials said that these customs would be taken over by the recognized Nanking officials.

GEN. TAN YEN-KAI DIES AT NANKING

Acted as National Government's President in Absence of Chief

Nanking, China—(P)—The death was announced here today of General Tan Yen-Kai, acting president of the National government of China in the absence of General Chiang Kai-Shek, on the battlefield.

General Tan Yen-Kai was one of the most prominent figures in the National government. He was a member of the executive committee of the Kuomintang and was as well known for his efforts in the interests of civic and educational advancement of China as for his military accomplishments.

General Tan Yen-Kai was one of seven ministers who took office in the Nanking government on Sept. 20, 1927. The nationalist government was founded as a union of all the anti-Communist forces within the Kuomintang party. When the Nationalists picked General Chiang Kai-Shek as president Tan Yen-Kai was one of his ablest lieutenants, who had the confidence of the foreign population and whose rapid military advances were received with encouragement, particularly by the officers of the Iain in China Mission and College.

General Tan Yen-Kai in 1928, became an administrative member of the state council and in December, 1928, was reported succeeding Chiang as provisional president.

He took charge of an immense project in January of this year, to prevent recurrence of famine and to provision large areas in which famine deaths were increasing.

STATE CHAMBER WILL MEET IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—(P)—The second annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce will be held here Nov. 24 and 25. vice-presidents of the organization have decided.

Industrial, trade and agricultural development, along with legislation, research organization service and advertising Wisconsin will come before the meeting.

The meeting date was decided by John L. Barchard, Milwaukee; Robert L. Rose, Monroe; E. W. Mackay, Manitowoc; Karl S. Reynolds, Sturgeon Bay; A. J. Wentzel, Superior; who are vice-presidents; Ralph S. Kingsley, Kenosha, president, and E. H. Krueger, secretary.

Vienna—If a scientist views the situation correctly, 60 per cent of the women in Europe between the ages of 20 and 30 are destined to remain unwed. He gave his opinion to the International Sexual Reform confer-

Town Of Center Plans To Keep Roads Clear Of Snow

Old King Winter is going to find himself up against some stiff opposition during the coming cold stretch when he tries to block the roads in the town of Center with snow. At least, F. J. Schroeder, town chairman, says the town board is preparing to combat King Winter to a standstill if he attempts to keep the farmers in their homes this winter by blocking the roads.

Mr. Schroeder said the board is planning an ambitious program of snow removal and that in doing so it was carrying out the wishes of the voters of the town. The Center voters last spring balloted in favor

GUNMEN DECLARE WAR ON DRY MEN IN PHILADELPHIA

Shootings During Last Two Raids Indicate Course of Bootlegger

Copyright 1930, By Cons. Press. Elizabeth, N. J.—(CPA)—Philadelphia gunmen operating the beer racket in New Jersey have declared war on federal prohibition agents, in the opinion of dry officials of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey districts, who today were prepared to meet further attacks of the sort which caused the death of John G. Finello.

Finello was slain Friday in the course of a raid at the Rising Sun brewery in Elizabeth. He fell with about a dozen bullets in his body before he had a chance to draw his gun. The murderers escaped.

The counter-attack with which this raid was met and the violence displayed by thugs at the raid on the Peter Breit brewery in Elizabeth, not far from the Rising Sun brewery, several days ago have convinced agents that the Philadelphia mob are determined to meet with bullets all attempts to interfere with their operations in New Jersey. The agents have been conducting a series of raids on breweries in this state, where a good part of the Philadelphia and New York city beer is manufactured.

All Friday night, as a precaution against a renewed attack, armed guards were in control at the Rising Sun and Peter Breit plants, less than a mile apart. The Rising Sun brewery was bathed in flood lights and machine guns were in evidence all over the big plant.

The violence with which the raiders were met at the Peter Breit brewery a few days ago was peaceful compared with that which they faced at the Rising Sun establishment—a plant which has been raided five times since prohibition.

GUNMEN APPEAR

There a dozen gunmen appeared unexpectedly from another part of the building, held up and disarmed the raiders, shot down Finello, against whom they evidently had some grudge, released some of the prisoners the raiders had already taken, and escaped in automobiles before the dry raiders could obtain reinforcements from the city and state police.

Philadelphia agents made the raid. They made it without the knowledge of either the regular New Jersey prohibition field force or the Elizabeth city police—but obviously not without the knowledge of the gunmen themselves.

It has been an open secret for some time that the city police and the prohibition agents don't get along well in Elizabeth. It was news, however, that the Philadelphia office would make a raid without notifying the Newark office. Among those who showed up at the brewery after the shooting and the search was deputy prohibition administrator Alexander P. MacEachee, who has his office in Newark and has charge of the New Jersey district. He was obviously not very pleased with the fact that the raid had been made without his knowledge.

Each Week Finds More Housewives Coming to Our Markets for the Outstanding Values In Fine Meats

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY

Prime Beef Round Steak **17c**

Prime Beef Sirloin Steak **17c**

PORK RIB CHOPS trimmed lean **21c**

PORK LOIN ROAST trimmed lean **22c**

PORK Tenderloin CHOPS trimmed lean **25c**

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

STEEL PRODUCERS STRESSING PRICE; DEMAND STILL LOW

Producers Finally Become More Cordial in Relations With Each Other

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent Pittsburgh—(CPA)—The steel producers have no hope of steel demand giving them what would be considered a fair and economical operating rate in the near future. Doubtless that is one reason why they have lately been addressing themselves to the matter of prices.

The matter of tonnage apparently involving no important swings, the matter of what can be done with prices becomes of chief interest. The human element is important, but it cannot be gauged accurately. For a year and a half past there has been talk about relations between producers not being altogether as cordial as they used to be and there has been still more talk since the Republic merger and the conflict about the proposed Youngstown Bethlehem merger. In the last two or three weeks, however, the talk has been of more cordial relations sprung up, which should be attributed to a philosophy of necessity.

PRODUCTION SAME
Steel ingot production in the last three months has varied but little and has averaged about 36,000,000 gross tons per annum. This is 64 per cent of capacity, existing Dec. 31, 1925, and 64 per cent of capacity in prospect for Dec. 31, 1930, when no considerable part of construction work in progress will not have been completed. The rate is 84 per cent of production in 1925, when the record production of 1917 was passed. It is 20 per cent over the production in the two biggest years before the war, 1912 and 1913. Even in a general business depression and in the dual part of the year, the country has been consuming a great deal of steel.

It would probably be incorrect to say that there has been no seasonal increase in steel demand. There is probably a little better buying than in June or July, which must be seasonal as it certainly is not to be ascribed to business generally being better now than then. However, there is no increase of any material consequence as to tonnage or earnings. The latter will have to depend on prices for some months to come, as tonnage cannot be expected to increase greatly. Soon it will be time for the usual year-end decrease.

FINE APPLETION MAN FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Pleading guilty of drunk and disorderly conduct, William Elck, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs in justice court at Fremont this morning. He was arrested at Fremont Saturday night.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

NEW — COLORFUL — DISTINCTIVE

Imported Parchments

French Etchings

Genuine Art

Expressing Your Individuality in Both Style and Signature

POPPE'S

Xmas Greeting Service

308 E. Washington Phone 3257-R Appleton, Wis.

Dorrance, Soup Company Head, Dies In New Jersey

Camden, N. J.—(AP)—Dr. John Thompson Dorrance, 57, founder, president and sole owner of the Campbell Soup company, a pioneer in the field of condensed canned foods and reputed to be one of the country's wealthiest men, is dead.

Death came suddenly from a heart attack yesterday at his home, Pomona farm, Cinnaminson, N. J. He was confined to his bed only a few days by a seemingly slight illness. Members of his family were at his bedside awaiting the arrival of a physician when the end came.

Dr. Dorrance is survived by his widow; four daughters, Mrs. Nathaniel P. Hill, of New York; Ethel, Margaret and Charlotte Dorrance and one son, John Jr.

The story of Dr. Dorrance's life was one of the great romances of American business. He rose from a \$7.50-a-week employee in his uncle's fruit and preserve factory to head of a world-wide business organization.

Born in Bristol, Pa., he was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1895 and two years later won his Ph. D. at the University of Gottingen, Germany. His early career was in chemistry and while in Germany he conceived the idea of making condensed canned soup available in America.

Returning to this country, he joined his uncle's firm, the Joseph Campbell Fruit and Preserve company and in 1899 put out the first canned soup. The product was received coolly at first, but through advertising he built up a world-wide market and the firm, which in 1915 became the Campbell Soup company, grew into one of the largest in the world.

Wunderlich was arrested about 6 o'clock Saturday night following a collision at the corner of Richmond and Packard-sts. Last week he also was arrested after an auto crash and although he pleaded not guilty and was found guilty and fined.

Records at the police department show Wunderlich was driving south on Richmond-st and turned to go east on Packard-st and collided with a car driven by L. S. Zeh, 831 E. Winnibago-st. Both cars were slightly damaged and Wunderlich was arrested after Officers Lester Van Roy and Carl Radtke, summoned after the crash. Wunderlich was held at the police station.

GREET OCEAN FLIERS
Berlin—(P)—President von Hindenburg today received Captain Wolfgang van Gronau and his companions of the recent trans-Atlantic flight.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

DRY CLEANED -

a phrase which takes on a new meaning at the

BADGER PANTORIUM

Charming frocks and coats, well made suits, hats and neckties — now disguised by soil and wear — can so easily and economically be freshened and made like new in the BADGER WAY. Our method puts the new meaning of re-created style in your togs. And best of all, you can take advantage of our

DRY CLEANING SALE

Men's Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats, Cleaned and Pressed \$1

Ladies' Plain Dresses, Coats, Cleaned and Pressed \$1

Reduced Prices on Ladies' Fancy Dresses and Coats

PHONE 911

Badger Pantorium

DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING

219 N. Appleton St. Appleton

"When Better Dry Cleaning is Done the Badger Pantorium Will Do It"

COMMONS TO SPEAK TO FINANCE GROUP

Economics Professor to Discuss Personal Finance Business

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—Dr. John R. Commons, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, will address the American Association of Personal Finance here next Friday on The Economic Basis of Future Progress for the Personal Finance Business.

This organization advocates the "small loan law" such as Wisconsin has, and such as the late Rep. Flor-

ian Lampert of Oshkosh and Rep. Merlin Hull of Black River Falls fought vigorously in the Committee on the District of Columbia of the House of Representatives.

This "uniform small loan law" permits interest charges on small loans of not more than \$300 amounting to 42 per cent a year, prohibits higher interest charges, and in general regulates the small loan business. John J. Blaine, when he was governor of Wisconsin, twice vetoed this measure and failed of repeal by one vote recently.

There is as no law regulating small loans in Washington, and an investigation made by Washington newspaper alleges that "loan sharks" now charge up to 900 per cent for small loans, making the Widow Zander's "Scrooge" look like a piker.

Many economists and bankers will address the convention which begins here Tuesday for a four-day session.

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR Auto Tops Replaced

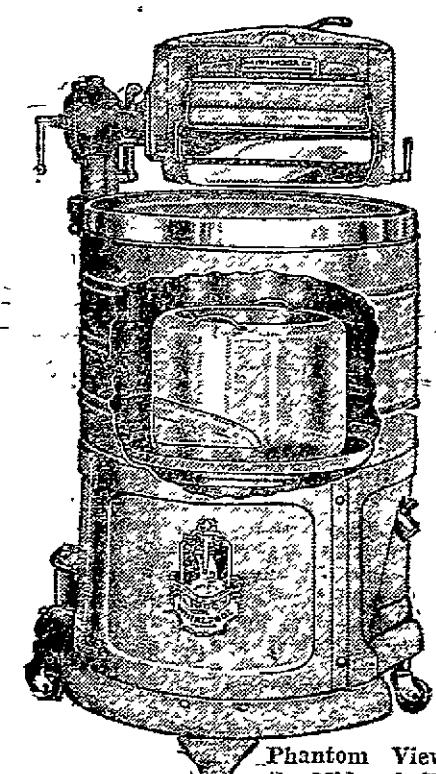
Complete Top Replacement — \$5 and up Estimates given on all body work. Good workmanship, good new materials and reasonable prices.

Seeger Auto Body Service
309 W. College Ave. Appleton

De Luxe Model

1900

WHIRLPOOL



Phantom View of the Midweek Washer in the 1930 De Luxe Model Whirlpool.

The only washer made with single vane circulator — can't grab or twist the clothes — forces the water through the clothes instead of the clothes through the water.

No center post — the clothes turn over in the full diameter of the tub, accommodating more clothes.

Armored steel copper tub. Two tubs in one, copper inside, rustproof and sanitary. Steel outside — dent and tarnish proof.

Automatic safety wringer — takes more water out of the clothes. Its safety release does three things — releases the pressure, stops the rolls, automatically lifts the top roll.

These Are Features Only Found in the WHIRLPOOL

DE LUXE MODEL

You Can Afford a WHIRLPOOL!

Our Easy Payment Plan Takes Care of That!

Ask for
FREE DEMONSTRATION
NO OBLIGATION

**DULUTH REPORTS
LOW VALUATION IN
EXPORT BUSINESS**

Failure to Move as Much
Grain as Usual Chief Reason for Decline

Superior—(AP)—Failure to move grain from the Head of the Lakes during the current navigation season at anywhere near the normal movement will result in a decidedly low valuation in the export business for Duluth-Superior harbor, according to figures available here.

A possibility that the grain shipments for the navigation season this year will not reach the 75,000,000 bushel mark has been expressed by grain men, while shipments of iron ore, lumber and other commodities also will not show as high as 1929.

While there still is more than two months of lake navigation the peak of the grain movement for the 1930 season has been passed and the shipments thus far are only in the neighborhood of 50,000,000 bushels. This total is far below the past few years when shipments at this time of the year touched the 100,000,000 bushel mark.

The 1929 grain shipment from the Twin Ports was 92,853,659 bushels, according to the United States district engineer's office, with wheat, as in previous seasons, topping. This was a decrease of 50,000,000 bushels over 1929.

The figures at the Board of Trade here show more receipts than shipments at the Twin Ports, with more than 50,000,000 bushels received at the Twin Ports. Wheat leads, with oats second, followed by barley, flax, rye and corn.

While the demand for grains is slackening here, there also is not the demand this season for iron ore as was shown during the record-breaking 1929 when the ore shipments topped all previous years.

Local grain men are again this winter anticipating heavy storage of the elevators at the Head of the Lakes, unless unforeseen events occur between now and the close of navigation. At present the 28 elevators are stocked with approximately 35,000,000 bushels. There is space for approximately 50,000,000 bushels in the local elevators.

Practically all of the grain shipped from here this season has been to Buffalo with some to Montreal and Chicago.

Elevators at Minneapolis, Buffalo, Chicago and Fort Williams and Port Arthur also report heavy stocks, local grain men report. The 31 elevators at the Canadian Head of the Lakes have the largest storage space, a total of 87,000,000 bushels, while the flour and grain elevators in Minneapolis, numbering 68, have 75,000,000 bushels capacity; Chicago, 52,000,000 bushels; and Buffalo, 45,000,000 bushels.

Lack of demand for grain this year has resulted in steamship companies cutting operations, it was reported. The average vessel carries about 40,000 bushels of grain.

Figures given out at the United States customs office for the fiscal year indicate a material falling off in export business at the Duluth-Superior harbor for the 1930 lake season, the valuation being the lowest in several years.

**6 CASES OF DISEASE
REPORTED IN COUNTY**

Only six cases of contagion were reported from Appleton in the week ending Sept. 13 according to a report received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. Three of these cases were reported from Appleton where two people were afflicted with measles and one with whooping cough. Other districts reporting contagious diseases were as follows:

Little Chute, one case of tuberculosis; town of Marin, one case of scarlet fever; town of Oneida, one case of pneumonia.

**SIXTEEN JOIN NEW
CHURCH SCOUT TROOP**

Sixteen youngsters have enrolled in the new valley council scout troop of All Saints Episcopal church, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive.

Clyde Schroeder and John Sjolander have taken over temporary leadership of the group. Mr. Schroeder, deputy scout commissioner of the council, will supervise formation of the new organization.

**TAKE BIDS ON SNOW
REMOVAL EQUIPMENT**

Sealed bids are to be received by the county highway committee, up to 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, Sept. 29, on one Caterpillar plow, two 3-ton trucks, two truck snow plows, one tractor snow plow and two carloads of snow fence. The county has one tractor and two trucks which it will trade in on the purchase of this equipment according to F. R. Appleton, highway commissioner. The equipment will be purchased from an appropriation of \$25,000, made by the county card at a special session in August.

**GENERAL MOTORS
HAS ONE CLASS OF
PREFERRED STOCK**

All Old Issues Have Either
Been Retired or Ex-
changed

Editor's Note
(This is the fourth of a series of studies in preferred stocks by Mr. Hughes for the benefit of his readers. He analyzes each stock and gives facts about the corporations behind the securities. The chief purpose is to explain the analytical process, certain securities of high grade being used for the illustrations.)

By GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
New York.—There is now only one class of General Motors preferred stock, all of the old 7 per cent preferred and all of the 6 per cent debenture issues have either been retired or exchanged for the new issue. This is a no par stock with 1,876,365 shares outstanding designated as the \$5 series which is the same as a 5 per cent preferred of \$100 par value as far as the dividend rate to the investor is concerned. Each share pays \$5 annually and dividends are cumulative that is to say that if they are not paid in any one year the accumulations must be cleared up in some subsequent year before anything can be disbursed on the common stock.

Now a \$5 dividend on these 1,876,365 shares requires \$9,376,830 annually. In 1929 General Motors net income was \$245,970,833 or a little more than \$130 per share for the preferred stock. It would be unreasonable to ask a large margin of safety.

Now look at the status of the preferred from the standpoint of the balance sheet. As of June 30th last General Motors had cash of \$131,048,483, United States Government securities of \$31,429,791 and other marketable securities of \$13,215,508. Compare these huge figures with the relatively small amount necessary for payment of the dividend on the \$5 preferred stock.

Of course, the business of General Motors like that of all motor producers is subject to wide variations and perhaps that is the reason that the preferred stock was until very recently available at a price to yield over 5 percent but profits could shrink to the vanishing point, a contingency improbable in the extreme and yet there would be enough cash and cash items to pay off the preferred at \$100 a share and leave something over for the common.

This General Motors preferred stock is callable at \$120 a share which leaves a wide margin for market price appreciation.

**FIND WAY TO CHECK
GROWTH OF CAST IRON**

Chicago—(AP)—"Cast iron grows"

is one of the vexations of industry which the American Society for Steel Treating believes has been corrected.

J. S. Vanick and Paul D. Merica reported to the society's convention today that a way had been found to stunt the growth of iron.

Cast iron "grows," they explained, because of changes in the metal's chemical composition induced by intermittent heat. Large castings have been known to grow as much as three inches within a year.

An alloy of nickel, copper and chromium has been developed, the metallurgists reported, to prevent the cast iron from expanding.

The steel framework of what is asserted to be the first skyscraper, built in Chicago in 1885, was found in good condition as when erected.

**10 DAY SALE OF
DRUGS**

Lowell's Drug Stores Offer Drugs of Merit in this ten day sale. Here's a chance to fill up the medicine chest at prices way below normal. Bear in mind nothing but quality merchandise is sold here. Below we have listed a few of the many specials that can be found at our stores.

NYAL RUBBING
ALCOHOL
Full Pints
39c

NYAL ASPIRIN
TABLETS
Bottle of 100
69c

Nyal Mineral Oil, Full Pint 79c
Nyal Vanilla Extract, 8 oz, Bottle . . . 49c
Nyal Hinkle Tablets, tin of 100 . . . 19c
Nyal Bay Rum, Full Pint 49c
Nyal Vacuum Bottles, Pint Size . . . 98c
Nyal Lunch Kits 1.49
Tooth Brush FREE with each
tube of Ci-Mi-Dental Cream 50c

NYAL MILK OF
MAGNESIA
Mc Size
39c

NYAL WITCH
HAZEL
Full Pint
49c

Lowell's Drug Stores
APPLETON LITTLE CHUTE

**GLOUEMANS
GAGE CO.**

Beginning Tomorrow—Ending Saturday, Our Annual

Blanket Exposition

Pendleton Blankets

Pendleton virgin wool blankets are unusually fine. They are carefully made and will give many seasons of wear. May be had in beautiful plain shades or fancy plaids. Three inch silk bindings in colors of gold, blue, orchid, green and rose.

60 x 80 at \$10.95
72 x 84 at \$11.95

Single Blankets

A wonderful quality will be found in this all-wool blanket. They are featured in the delicate shades of orchid, green, gold and blue. Mercerized binding. Very durable.

70 x 80 — \$7.95

100% Wool Blankets

A fine group of fancy plaid blankets with bound edges in attractive colors. A splendid quality and 100% wool. Invest in a pair or two of these, they'll surely satisfy.

66 x 80 — \$6.98 Pr.
70 x 80 — \$9.95 Pr.

Camp Blankets

These are especially nice for the sleeping porch or cottage. Firmly woven of wool. In a shade of grey that does not soil easily. Select two or three.

62 x 82 — \$3.59 Ea.

Indian Blankets

Every home should have a real Indian blanket. These are in original and unique designs with the colorings beautifully blended. They are part wool, thick, and bound all around.

66 x 80 at \$3.39

Half Wool Blankets

You will find these good all-around blankets. They may be had in a variety of fancy plaids. Lovely color combinations. Bound edges. Half wool. For single beds:

\$3.89 Pr.

Part Wool Blankets

At this low price it would be impossible to find better quality. They're part wool, in beautiful block designs, and harmonious colors. 2" sateen bound ends of contrasting color.

66 x 80 — \$2.98 Pr.
72 x 84 — \$3.95 Pr.

Part Wool Indian

Good looking Indian blankets that come in handy around the home as well as on trips, vacations, etc. They are used to save the upholstering on cars, too. Are warm and durable.

64 x 78 — \$1.98

Automobile Robes

Those who like the breezy and invigorating rides in roadsters and open cars will take pride in owning one of these fringed robes. They're all wool, thick and come in a variety of fancy plaids.

58 x 80 — \$5.95 Ea.

The women of Appleton and vicinity will welcome this great Fall EVENT. Hundreds of warm blankets have been assembled to make the finest exhibit ever shown at this store.

From inexpensive cotton blankets to those of luxurious wool, every size and kind will be found here. Special displays will feature outstanding qualities. For every need, and every home there will be generous selections. Of great interest to thrifty housewives is the FACT that qualities are BETTER and prices are much LOWER this year. Prepare now to keep cozy and warm through the cold wintry nights soon to come.

Remember that you will effect a splendid saving if you purchase blankets at G-G's during the next 5 days.



Extra Special! Part Wool BLANKETS

**\$2.59
pr.**

This is an unusually fine value in a part wool blanket. Handsome plaid patterns in rose, tan, green, gold and blue on white. Colored bound ends. Size 66 x 80. Heavy and warm.

66 x 80 — \$2.59 Ea.

Comforts and Pillows

Heavy Part Wool

BEACON

Comfortables

\$4.75

A heavy part wool Beacon comfort in lovely ombre colorings. All-over and block designs. Bound all around. Size 70 x 80. Here is warmth without weight.

Cotton Filled

Comforts

\$4.45

Makes a very showy and serviceable covering for a bed. They are 72 x 84, with sateen coverings in attractive patterns. Are soft and warm.

Mattress Covers

These are made of a good quality of unbleached muslin and will give splendid service. Size 58 x 78 at \$1.65, and size 42 x 78 at \$1.50.

Comforts \$2.19

These are dandy comforts covered with Chalie in floral patterns. Pretty colorings, size 72 x 84. Select at least one.

Mattress Pads

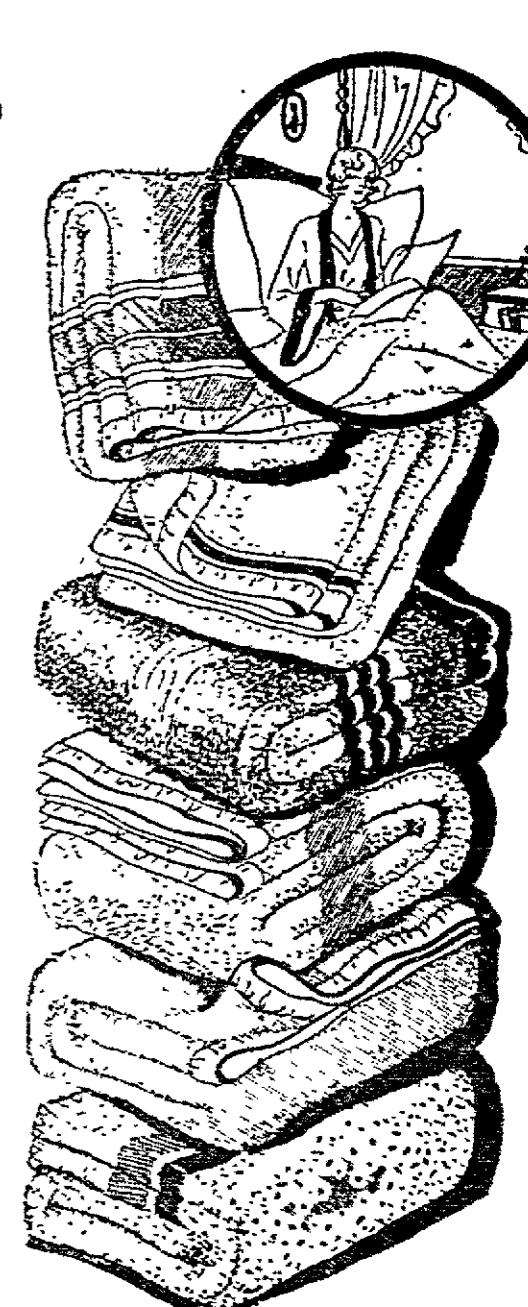
A well stitched pad with bound edges. Large size 54 x 76 at \$2.95 each. Size 42 x 76 at \$2.50 each.

Bed Pillows \$2.95 pr.

Big fluffy pillows filled with all new and clean feathers. Size 19 x 26. Buy now at this low price and save.

Bed Pillows \$4.95 pr.

Extra fine pillows filled with duck and emu feathers. Made of thick and tough art ticking that holds them inside. Equipped with rubber ventilator. Size 24 x 28.



GLOUEMANS~ GAGE CO.

SORORITIES END RUSHING SEASON WITH BANQUETS

List of Pledges Is Announced
Through Lawrence College
Office

Sorority rushing at Lawrence college ended Sunday with formal banquets in honor of the new pledges. Dinners were served at Conway hotel and Hotel Appleton.

Freshman girls who pledged Alpha Delta Pi are: Evelyn Betzer, Jean Dystkner, Margaret Gile, Mary Jane Meusch, Betty Meyer, Marjory Nystrom, Lucille Pierce, Arlene Rahn, Ruth Trevor, Elva Tuckwood and Vivian Wedgewood.

Girls who pledged Delta Gamma are: Mildred Aker, Vivian Anderson, Alice Balje, Florence Bertram, Yvonne Catlin, Fern Johnson, Jessie Kemley, Betty Miller, Pauline Neenan, Georgiana Rowlinson, Janet Smith, Viola Sperka and Eleanor Walker.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledged Betty Collier, Lois Eysenbach, Betty Helmier, Janet Gillingham, Ruth Jane Karrow, John McGillan, Betty Sacio, Jean Sacio, Jean Schram, Helen Senn, Jean Shannon and Kathleen Stewart.

Stella Johnson, Agnes Oliver and Elaine Schimmel were pledged to Phi Mu.

Kappa Delta pledges Dorothy Connell, Ida Downer, Pearl Elkart, Edith Koselka, Maybelle Mais, Evelyn Miller, Janet Miller, Margaret Miller, Marcella Schneider and Evangeline Sovide.

Five girls were pledged to Zeta Tau Alpha. They are Ethel Bubolz, Bertha Glossinger, June Schneider, Florence Schultz and Phoebe Tritton.

Alpha Chi Omega pledged Marion Bronson, Roberta Burns, Margaret Cairncross, Winifred Ek, Elizabeth Gosnell, Merle Kuntz, Genieve Lund and Starling Tobias.

ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN

Beta Sigma Phi fraternity entertained 20 freshmen at a dinner at Valley Inn, Neenah, Sunday evening. George Christensen, a member of the class of 1926 and an alumnus of the fraternity, now practicing law in Chicago, gave the principal address. After the dinner the men returned to the fraternity house for a smoker.

Approximately 15 freshmen were entertained Sunday evening at the Northern Hotel, Green Bay, at a final rushing banquet of Delta Iota.

After the dinner a smoker was held at the chapter house.

Bishop Sturtevant, gave the principal address at the Northern Hotel Sunday evening to 20 rushers of Theta Phi fraternity.

Delta Sigma Tau entertained about 15 freshmen at a banquet at Hotel Menasha Sunday evening. Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of Lawrence college and a faculty member of the fraternity, gave the principal talk.

Sixteen freshmen were entertained by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at dinner and a movie Sunday evening.

Lee C. Rasey, former principal of Appleton high school, spoke to approximately 20 freshmen rushers of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at a dinner at Hotel Northern Sunday evening.

Psi Chi Omega held a final rushing banquet for 20 freshmen at Hotel Kaukauna. Faculty members of the fraternity present were Steven A. Darling of the Chemistry department and Professor Cast of the German department.

M. E. BISHOP PICKS CHURCH OFFICERS

Fills Posts at Closing Session of Northwestern Conference in Indiana

South Bend, Ind.—(P)—The following appointments were included in those announced for the ensuing year by Bishop William F. McDowell, Methodist Episcopal conference here:

Chicago district: Superintendent, J. H. Lippert; Baraboo and Westfield, L. J. Ruff; Bristol and Lake Geneva, A. C. Berg; Kenosha, W. H. Mueler; Madison, C. H. Guenther; Stitzer, A. C. Panzlau; Sun Prairie and Windsor, W. F. Wagner.

Milwaukee district: Superintendent, J. H. Tonges; Algoma, Otto Phillips; Beaver Dam, W. H. Wiese; Almond, Al. D. Leisman; Brill and Schleswig, F. J. Hoffman; Columbus and Elba, W. G. Schmidt; Forest du Lac, Forest and Friendship, John Murry, Great Bay and Wrightstown, T. C. Nagler; LaCrosse and Chippewa, C. E. Scheilhauer; Lowell and Portland, Robert Gross; Rib Falls, E. B. Zuerner; Manitowoc, Hubert Feit; Marinette, William Rademacher; Merrill, Henry Karnopp.

Milwaukee: Galena-st, R. T. Wilkowske; Highlandave, Frank Hartl; Immanuel, A. M. Wieting; Second and Ewbank, A. R. E. Schriber; Third, J. F. Witmer.

Oconomowoc and Sullivan: H. J. Woold; Ripon, W. P. Kramer; Sheboygan, Daniel Stahmer; Sturgeon Bay, Ernest Leinenberger; Water town, J. L. Huppert; Wausau, Henry Stahmer; West Bend and Kops, A. H. Otto.

Special appointments: A. F. Fuerst, agent for Ministers' Relief association; Louise Spiller, Highlandave church, Milwaukee.

The district superintendents will select next year's meeting place.

DISCUSS LEADERSHIP PROBLEMS AT MEETING

New methods of leadership were discussed at the annual conference of boy scout leaders at Camp Rekolio, Sheboygan scout camp at Kiel Saturday and Sunday, according to M. G. Clark, valley executive. Mr. Clark was one of the principal speakers at the conference which was attended by 100 leaders from Oshkosh, Appleton and Sheboygan councils.

Fifteen local leaders headed by Mr. Clark and Floyd Schroeder, deputy council commissioner attended the conference.

'IDEAL BUTLER' DIES, WIFE KILLED BY FALL FEW MINUTES LATER

Chicago—(P)—George Brown, the "ideal butler" in the household of Mrs. Bertha Baur, society, business and political leader, is dead, as is his wife, Martha.

Their deaths occurred yesterday within a few minutes of each other. George, 74, had been on a pension for five years, but he still felt it necessary to keep in touch with the Baur household and see that it was handled properly by the butler who had succeeded him.

He spent an hour or so Saturday night there, giving instructions he thought were needed; for he had been the "ideal butler."

When morning came, he was dead.

Martha, his wife, found him. She called a neighbor. Then she walked to the rear porch of their third floor flat.

Perhaps she fainted and fell. Perhaps she jumped. She was picked up dead a few moments later on the concrete below.

AUTOMOBILE FIRMS SEE SLUMP RELIEF EARLY NEXT YEAR

Expect Tension Will Be Relieved as Future Becomes More Certain

Detroit—(CPA)—The outlook facing the automobile manufacturers was summed up last week before a group meeting of the Michigan Bankers association at Flint. The statement prepared as the result of a survey of current conditions by Trust company executives said:

"Many people in the United States have been withholding large purchases, particularly of automobiles, because of their inability to predict the future."

"With the new year, experts believe, the tension will have been relieved and these people will go into the market, with the result that their collective buying will greatly improve the automobile industry."

Another view expressed this week is that of C. W. Nash, president of Nash motors, who is quoted as declaring that national prosperity can be regained during the next six months, not by arbitrary slashing of commodity prices but through the immediate building of quality products to fit a reduced public purse.

"There is but one certain method of overcoming the employment problem," according to Mr. Nash, "and that is the loss of confidence which has affected every section of the country. The one thing to do is to begin building things that people in this country need at a cost which eliminates the old, easygoing overhead and brings out high value fat the lowest possible selling cost. It is the one way to increase the value of the dollar to the point where buyers will reenter the market in volume and the one way to put labor back to work."

Factory production for September is holding to the levels reestablished at the beginning of this month, following the summer shutdown periods that few of the plants found it advisable to avoid.

While waiting for a market that will call for expanded schedules, the company executives are engaged in two branches of activity that are counted on to add a greater measure of stability to business of the future. One is strengthening distribution by getting dealer representation back to a solid basis, and the other is the further development of service to reinforce sales effort.

ALL CANDIDATES FILE FINAL EXPENSE REPORTS

All of the candidates, who sought nomination in the primary election last Tuesday, have filed their campaign expense reports with John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Saturday was the last day to file reports.

For the candidates, Mr. Hantschel, William Bay, R. M. Connelly and Martin Verhagen, reported no further expenses. Mr. Connelly has had no expenses so far.

Other candidates who filed reports were: John Lappin, \$339.61, total; Samuel Sigman, \$205.97, previously reported, \$26, additional paid, \$5.50 still to be paid, a total of \$293.47; Raymond Voigt, \$155.05, total; Peter G. Schwartz, \$83.50, total; Earl Bates, \$71.84, total; Stanley Earl, previously reported \$131.78, \$24.56, additional, \$480.64, total; Marie Ziegengen, \$26.55, total; Mark Catlin, \$21.60, total.

MARSHALL FIELD III, BRIDE DUE IN CAIRO

Cairo, Egypt—(P)—Marshall Field III, of Chicago, and his bride, whom he married in England recently, were expected here today, where they were expected to take off for a airplane honeymoon in Africa.

The Fields had planned to arrive at Alexandria by steamer and thence board an amphibian plane due at Cairo today. When the plane alighted at Sidi Barrani they were not aboard, and the machine, with damage to its landing gear, was parked for repairs.

MRS. R. G. JACKSON IS 92 YEARS OF AGE

Mrs. R. G. Jackson, 402 N. Morrison-st, observed her ninety-second birthday anniversary Sunday. Mrs. Jackson, formerly Miss Kate Martin, was one of the first to enrol in Lawrence college and is one of the oldest residents of Appleton. Her first home after her marriage was located where the Conway hotel now stands.

BEGIN INSTALLATION OF SEWER LATERALS

The R. J. Wilson company began the installation of sewer laterals on River-dr Monday morning. The piping is being installed this fall prior to the paving of River-dr next year.

CONSTRUCTION OF BUILDINGS GOES UP SINCE AUGUST

Residential Activity Fails to Catch Up With Parade, However

BY J. C. ROXLEY
Copyright 1930, by Cons. Press.

Washington—(CPA)—There has been a sharp increase in building construction since the middle of August. This has not been entirely confined to public works and commercial and industrial projects. But it is evident that it is going to be some little time before residential construction catches up with the procession.

The home building industry is paying for individuality and this is a super-chARGE, according to bankers and contractors. In time of active prosperity, owners, builders, and bankers are not loath to meet this charge. But in the times of business depression, none can afford it. This is one of the things which has checked building.

Prices of building materials have receded and it should be an advantageous time to build, from the commodity market viewpoint. Lumber stocks are selling at low figures, although logging and mill operations in the south and in the Pacific northwest are low. Cement production is curtailed but mill capacity is so far ahead of demand that the industry is not particularly prosperous and prices are low. Many forms of structural steel are at low figures.

LABOR NOT HIGH

Labor costs are not high compared with recent years, although they have not receded as have commodity prices. This is due to the fact that time is a big element in commercial construction and builders are willing to pay high prices and overtime for speed, figuring that rentals during the time saved will more than pay for the extra expense.

Despite this, it is difficult to convince prospective home owners and housing contractors that they should build now. Much of the advantage instance above is lost through demand for "individuality." Homes are not subject as yet to mass production methods of building.

Commercial structures are made in units which have a small cube or, as the engineering specialists call it, a module by which the proportions of all parts are regulated. These are all of one standard style and shape and practically all lengths, breadths, thicknesses, and weights of materials are alike and can be cut and purchased in bulk without loss due to cutting. This allows of speedy assembly and low cost of skilled labor.

Homes embodying the individual ideas of architects or even of the owners themselves do not lend themselves to these savings in construction. Consequently construction costs are high and in times of business depression it is difficult to induce home owners to build or bankers to loan the money to finance such construction.

This is not the case with apartment houses, but the requirements for dwellings of this character have been well filled for some time to come.

In view of these facts, many contractors feel that home building will continue to lag somewhat behind commercial construction even after the present building industry depression is past.

PRICKLY CACTUS MAY BE VALUED STOCK FODDER

Monterey, Mexico—(P)—The prickly cactus may become valuable cattle feed with a new process that removes the perils from its armor of thorns.

N. D. Corbin, an American who operates an extensive ranch in Chihuahua, says he has found a solution to the problem that occupied the attention of the late Luther Burbank.

By adding an inexpensive chemical compound of sulphate salts as shredded cactus leaves are tramped by wooden-sandaled men in a silo, Corbin has produced ensilage said to equal grass or corn fodder in quality.

One pounds of the sulphate salts to every ton of ensilage, he says, quickly reduces the woody thorns to a semi-liquid condition, harmless to livestock.

Corbin estimates cactus ensilage will cost one-fourth as much as corn ensilage does in the United States. He is expressing the opinion at his home here that cactus feed might be shipped in airtight containers to the dairy regions of the north.

The discovery may be utilized in the semiarid cattle country extending from Texas to California and far south into Mexico where the desert plant abounds.

WRISTON AT MEETING OF RELIEF COMMITTEE

President Henry M. Wriston of Lawrence college was in Madison Friday to attend a meeting of the Wisconsin Unemployment committee in the governor's office. Dr. Wriston is a member of the sub-committee of unemployment relief and has been influential in its work.

350 GOLFERS ON CITY COURSE OVER WEEKEND

Three hundred and fifty players used the Municipal Golf course over the weekend. E. H. Harwood, superintendent, figures there are about six weeks more of play before the season closes.

FIREMEN CALLED WHEN TRUCK CATCHES FIRE

The fire department was called at 5:15 E. Randall-st at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon when a truck owned by Chester Sewall caught fire from a short circuit. The blaze was put out by the owner without much damage resulting. The department also was called out about 9:15 Saturday night to the corner of Waller-ave and Harrison, where a grass fire threatened nearby buildings. No damage resulted.

BEGIN INSTALLATION OF SEWER LATERALS

The R. J. Wilson company began the installation of sewer laterals on River-dr Monday morning. The piping is being installed this fall prior to the paving of River-dr next year.

TRYED TO PUT NORRIS INTO INDEPENDENT RACE, NORRIS SAYS

Lincoln, Neb.—(P)—George W. Norris, a grocer, told the senatorial campaign funds committee today that he had hoped by filling in opposition to Senator George W. Norris in the Republican primary to force him to run as an independent.

"How did you know you would force him off?" Senator Nye asked.

"Well, I knew he could not split the vote," replied the Broken Bow grocer again. "He had run as an independent before and I thought he would again."

The grocer denied anyone else had anything to do with his filing, which was ruled illegal by the state supreme court because of its lateness.

SET TENTATIVE TRIAL DATES IN ASSAULT CASES

Pair Charged With intention to Do Great Bodily Harm

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Washington—(CPA)—

Services of building materials have receded and it should be an advantageous time to build, from the commodity market viewpoint. Lumber stocks are selling at low figures, although logging and mill operations in the south and in the Pacific northwest are low. Cement production is curtailed but mill capacity is so far ahead of demand that the industry is not particularly prosperous and prices are low. Many forms of structural steel are at low figures.

The home building industry is paying for individuality and this is a super-chARGE, according to bankers and contractors. In time of active prosperity, owners, builders, and bankers are not loath to meet this charge. But in the times of business depression, none can afford it. This is one of the things which has checked building.

Prices of building materials have receded and it should be an advantageous time to build, from the commodity market viewpoint. Lumber stocks are selling at low figures, although logging and mill operations in the south and in the Pacific northwest are low. Cement production is curtailed but mill capacity is so far ahead of demand that the industry is not particularly prosperous and prices are low. Many forms of structural steel are at low figures.

The home building industry is paying for individuality and this is a super-chARGE, according to bankers and contractors. In time of active prosperity, owners, builders, and bankers are not loath to meet this charge. But in the times of business depression, none can afford it. This is one of the things which has checked building.

Prices of building materials have receded and it should be an advantageous time to build, from the commodity market viewpoint. Lumber stocks are selling at low figures, although logging and mill operations in the south and in the Pacific northwest are low. Cement production is curtailed but mill capacity is so far ahead of demand that the industry is not particularly prosperous and prices are low. Many forms of structural steel are at low figures.

The home building industry is paying for individuality and this is a super-chARGE, according to bankers and contractors. In time of active prosperity, owners, builders, and bankers are not loath to meet this charge. But in the times of business depression, none can afford it. This is one of the things which has checked building.

Prices of building materials have receded and it should be an advantageous time to build, from the commodity market viewpoint. Lumber stocks are selling at low figures, although logging and mill operations in the south and in the Pacific northwest are low. Cement production is curtailed but mill capacity is so far ahead of demand that the industry is not particularly prosperous and prices are low. Many forms of structural steel are at low figures.

The home building industry is paying for individuality and this is a super-chARGE, according to bankers and contractors. In time of active prosperity, owners, builders, and bankers are not loath to

**OPEN RETAIL MEET
TUESDAY NOON WITH
ROTARY CLUB DINNER**

Over 1,600 Tickets Distributed to Store Managers and Salesmen

With 1,600 tickets distributed and local retailers giving their whole-hearted cooperation and support, the Total Institute conducted by the University of Wisconsin Extension division, chamber of commerce retail division and Appleton vocational school, will get underway Tuesday.

The conference will open at noon with the Rotary club luncheon at Hotel Northern. At its close R. E. Ellingwood of the extension division will give the opening talk on when Retailers Get Together. H. R. Doering, the other extension speaker, will address the group on Meeting Your Competition.

During the afternoon the speakers will be available by appointment for personal conferences with store owners and managers concerning their individual merchandising problems. No charge will be made for the special services.

On Tuesday evening at the vocational school Mr. Ellingwood will discuss effective selling from the standpoint of the man behind the counter. His talk will be followed by a general discussion after which Mr. Doering will speak on Building Up Sales Volume.

The conference will reconvene at noon Wednesday at a luncheon of the Kiwanis club at Conway hotel. Addresses will be given by Mr. Doering and Mr. Ellingwood on Making More Profits In Retailing and Training and Paying Salespeople, respectively.

The final session will be held at the vocational school Wednesday evening, with Mr. Doering speaking on Developing Your City As a Shopping Center and Mr. Ellingwood on How to Sell More Goods.

FARMERS JOIN HANDS TO FIGHT BIG MARSH FIRE

With the fire in the Townsend marsh, located a few miles north of Waupaca, still burning fiercely, farmers from the entire community have been enlisted in the battle to subdue the flames. The fire has moved about three-quarters of a mile east since Saturday, it was reported this morning, and if a strong wind should spring up, a number of farm buildings would be endangered. Several farmers whose homes are near the scene of the fire have moved their furniture out of their buildings. The marsh has been burning now for almost two weeks, and the fire has assumed serious proportions.

STILL ROOM FOR TWO IN ELECTRICAL CLASS

There still is room for two men interested in electricity in the electrical evening class at Appleton vocational school, according to Louis Duebke, city electrical inspector who will teach the class. The first meeting will be held at 7 o'clock next Thursday evening. State and national electrical codes will be studied.

CHAPMAN ORCHESTRA TO APPEAR AT GREEN BAY

Jack Chapman and his famous orchestra, noted radio and dance entertainers for years, will play a concert and dance engagement at Columbus club, Green Bay, Monday night. The dance is the second of a series given by the club. A few weeks ago Rudy Valee and his famous orchestra was featured at the club.

NUCLEUS IN STARS IS HIGH ENERGY SOURCE

London—(P)—Claim that he has found a "previously unsuspected" nucleus in the center of stars that accounts for their tremendous energies is made by E. A. Milne of Oxford in a letter to Nature.

"In the intensely hot, intensely dense nucleus," he says, "the temperatures and densities are high enough for the transformation of matter into radiation to take place with ease."

Milne does not give the temperatures of this nucleus. Estimates by other astronomers have indicated the possibility of millions of degrees. Milne says "The new results are not speculation," and explains the mathematics whereby he obtains them.



FOR WONDERFUL COFFEE GOODNESS LOOK TO THE

Personal Signature

What Scientists Are Learning

Test Helium To See If It Prevents Divers' "Bends"

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Lafayette, Ind. —(P)—Air made mostly of helium is under test at Purdue university to learn whether it will prevent one of man's most painful diseases, the "bends" of divers.

A pair of white rats, named Damon and Pythias, are taking the preliminary tests, breathing the new atmosphere.

This air contains the normal amount of oxygen, but its nitrogen which forms nearly 80 per cent of ordinary air, is extracted and helium substituted. Nitrogen is the apparent cause of "bends."

It gets into the blood seemingly forced there by the compressed air in which deep sea divers and caisson men work. Then when the

NEW MATERIAL IS SOUGHT FOR BETTER AND SAFER HOMES

Aim of Tests Is to Improve Building Generally in Country

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
(Associated Press Science Editor)

Cambridge, Mass. —(P)—Daring plans to develop a kind of building material that does not now exist are under way at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

These plans are the answer of science to the fire hazard, to the high cost of homes and the high expense of repairs. The aim is to put better homes in reach of everyone and to improve building generally.

Research has started under direction of Ross F. Tucker, professor of building construction.

"We do not know yet just how it will be done," he says, "but to find out how and to do it is one of the things this school is for. The new materials may be of gypsum or cement, or some entirely new materials."

"They may, among other things, use the wood bar instead of steel for reinforcement or concrete, to save weight. They must be something light enough so that two men can set them in place."

Or Professor Tucker's desk lies an object resembling a large, white sponge. It is not much heavier than a sponge but nearly as hard as stone.

"This is cement that has been aerated," he says. "It illustrates possibilities. Chemicals caused this cement of 'rise,' as bread dough rises from effects of yeast. The compound gave off hydrogen and expanded the cement into a structure made of thousands of air tight cells, resulting in light, strong material.

Many has improved many necessities, but for 50 years dwellings have been made of the same materials and by the same hand labor. No way has yet been found to apply the methods of quantity production in construction of the modern home.

"We still use many of the tools and build by the methods of our forefathers, yet we spend about \$6,000,000 a year for homes.

"We seek to make dwellings that can be erected by unskilled labor, be fire resisting, more durable, insulated from cold and yet come within limits of present home-owners' incomes."

**Diamond-Dyes
Highest Quality for 50 Years**

**Priced
WITHIN REACH
OF ALL**

**Don't
Scratch
that rash
Stop
Itching
with
Resinol**

You will be amazed at the quickness of its action, and the way it healsores burns, scratches, chafing, eczema, pimples, etc. Sample free. Write to Resinol, Dept. 37, Baltimore, Md.

**New
RADIODE**

SUPER-HETERODYNE

The best in radio is no longer beyond anyone's means. Its quality has placed it in the homes of the rich. Its amazing low price now brings it within the reach of every one.

Come in today—hear this sensational new Radiode that took 7 years to perfect. Model 50, illustrated, has screen-grid—9 tuned circuits—electro-dynamic speaker and many other features.

\$142.50
LESS RADIOTRONS

**SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
LIBERAL TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE
EASY TERMS
— HOME OWNED —**

Hall Radio Studio

**225 E. College Ave.
Phone 5560
Open Evenings**

**Specify —
GUENTHER
CONCRETE BLOCKS
and
A-LITE
Light Weight Blocks**

**GUENTHER
CEMENT
PRODUCTS CO.
ATLTON JUNCTION
TEL. 558**

FOR WONDERFUL COFFEE GOODNESS LOOK TO THE

Personal Signature

**Late Tulips Are Finest,
Expert Gardeners Agree**

The late tulips are by far the finest of their race; they furnish a display for which the earlier sorts can never be more than curtain raisers. They include three general classes, called the Breeders, Darwins and Cottage, with subclasses composed of these, known as hybrids, bizarre and Rembrandt. There is another class of amazing brilliancy in color and eccentricity in form well named the Parrot tulips. All these have relatively tall stems, the Darwins and Breeders reaching 30 inches high; their blossoms are proportionately large and their colors provide so varied a selection that no flower coming after them can equal it.

The thickness of the skull makes ordinary methods of diagnosis difficult, even interfering with X-rays sometimes. Dr. Berger uses a number of very slender needles, which barely pierce the skin in the forehead and at the back of the head.

He believes these needles record electrical currents passing through the brain and that from the study of the currents a diagnostican may get a good idea of some of the things happening in the brain. The curves plotted from the electrical currents he calls electrocephalograms.

The late tulips are not newer than the earlies; but older indeed. But their tall, graceful stems are unsuited to use in bedding out and so during the reign of that style in gardening, the short stemmed earlies had the preference and the later and finer varieties were put aside.

With the changed ideas in gardening, they have returned to favor and now are the most widely planted of all.

The Darwin tulips are characterized by their height, sturdy growth and the purity of their colors which range from almost pure white through almost every conceivable shade of pink, rose, cerise, scarlet, crimson, maroon to almost black with a bewildering array of lavenders, violets, lilacs and slate tints.

They possess a bloom of overlay somewhat suggestive of the bloom on a grape that gives a softness of coloring which is one of their most subtle attractions.

The Breeders are the survival of

the old Dutch late garden tulips known as Mother Bulbs. They were the tulips which the old Dutch gardeners grew with the expectation that some day they would "break" into stripes that were formerly regarded as the essential of a good tulip. They are large and tall as a rule with a series of rather dull and somber shades not found in other flowers. The Breeders show that rarest of garden colors, brown. The bronzes, mahogany, coffee colors, buffs' and dull yellows, imposed upon a brown ground, have brought them recently a popularity never before enjoyed.

The Cottage class are shorter stemmed and possess a range of colors not found in the Darwins—yellows and oranges. They have pointed petals. They are probably old-time tulips which wandered into the doorways of the peasants of Europe when the tulip mania exploded, or are from bulbs which had been rejected by the big gardeners in England and France when the fashion of the day demanded that the striped forms should have the preference.

The tulip has a habit, after a number of years of solid color, of appearing without warning in a motley of stripes of various colors.

TRUTHFUL, ANYWAY

"Pardon me, sir, will you kindly change me this ten dollar bill? Change you that? But it's no good!"

"I know, that's why I want to change it." — Pages Gales, Yverdon.

J. C. Penney Co.
203 - 210 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

BLANKETS
Prepare Now for Colder Nights to Come!

A Small Deposit

Will Reserve Any Blanket
Until You Want It

You can select your blankets now . . . from complete, fresh stocks . . . and a small deposit will hold them until you are ready for them.

Plaid Cotton — Single

Blankets

Outstanding value! Large sizes, 70 x 80, attractive plaids. May be used as sheets.

83c Each

Warm, Cozy — Double

Blankets

Blankets can — and should be decorative. Choose one of these to match the color schemes of your bedroom. 70 x 80 in.

\$1.98 Pair

Part Wool — Double

Blankets

Selected China cotton mixed with small percentage of virgin wool. Block plaids Sateen bound. 70 x 80 in.

\$2.98 Pair

Fluffy Cotton — Double

Blankets

Attractive, useful blankets in an assortment of plain colors. Size 66 x 76 in. Very serviceable.

\$1.49 Pair

Plain Color — Single

All Wool Blankets

Very smart indeed are those plain color all wool blankets size 70 x 80 in., weight 2½ lbs; sateen bound edges. An assortment of colors to choose from. A feature number at —

\$3.98 Each

Part Wool — Double

Blankets

A lovely, soft, warm blanket, part wool, plaid patterns, 70 x 80 inches. Sateen bound edges.

\$4.98 Pair

Fine, All Wool — Double

Blankets

On cold winter nights you will want to have plenty of blankets to snuggle under. Buy this all-wool plaid, 66 x 76 inches, sateen bound.

\$5.90 Pair

QUALITY AND WORKMANSHIP

GUARANTEED

Let Us Quote Prices on a New Roof

Before You Place Your Order

Hettinger Lbr. Co.

109 — PHONE — 110

QUALITY — SERVICE — SATISFACTION

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 52. No. 104

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

JOHN K. KLINE President
A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$6.50, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES—SMALL, SPENCER & LEVINGS, INC.
New York, 247 Park Ave., Boston, 80 Boylston St., Chicago, 6 N. Michigan Ave.Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of Circulation

TREND OF PRICES

The past few months have seen an unpleasant business depression settling on the United States—severe, although far from calamitous. In the near future, according to our most trusted economic experts, conditions will pick up. However, there remains one question, not ordinarily covered in the prospectuses of the forecasters: Will commodity prices stabilize at their present levels, or will they continue to slip down the scale toward the pre-war level? On the answer to that question depends a great deal; more, probably, than we generally realize. It may be hard to work up much interest in an abstract discussion of commodity price trends, but the discussion is important just the same.

Writing in the current issue of The Magazine of Wall Street, John C. Cresswell points out that prices have been declining steadily for about eight months. Right now, they are about halfway between the high level of 1928 and the low of 1913. If this proves to be merely a temporary slump, with a rebound following soon after, no harm is done. But if prices stabilize where they are, or continue on down to the 1913 level or thereabouts we shall have trouble. Mr. Cresswell points out that there is grave danger that the latter is what will happen, and the thought does not excite his optimism.

To begin with, the psychological effect would be bad. For years we have breathed an atmosphere of rising prices. To go into reverse would make us a nation of pessimists just as surely as the post-war spurt made us a nation of optimists.

Secondly, just as the creditor class is hit by a time of rising prices, the debtor class suffers when prices go down. Industrial firms floating bond issues would be hard hit. The luckless farmer, needing an annual mortgage to move his crops, would sweat even more than he is sweating now. Furthermore, international debts would be seriously affected. Many economists, Mr. Cresswell points out, insist that both German and allied war debts to the United States will be repudiated if commodity prices generally slip below a level at least 25 per cent above the 1913 level. No one needs to ponder that outlook long to find plenty of clouds on the horizon.

To be sure, none of these dire things has happened yet. The present slump may be followed by a strong rebound. Prices may start rising again. The controllers of international credit, Mr. Cresswell asserts, are even now planning to expand credit and thereby send prices upward. But the situation, at all events, is serious enough to call for real study. The next few years obviously, will place a premium on cool business judgment, efficiency and brains. The day of the opportunist and the bluffer is about over.

OUR BILL OF RIGHTS

Chicago, in its celebration of Constitution Week, has made use of the opportunity to start, in its schools and clubs, a study of "the freedom granted American citizens under the constitution." It is a good thing to emphasize this side of the great document. The constitution is regarded by too many people as merely imposing a lot of unpleasants restraints and responsibilities. As a matter of fact, it is a great human document which guarantees, in legal form, the freedom claimed in the Declaration of Independence and fought for in the revolution.

This is particularly true of the "Bill of Rights" comprised in the first ten amendments, submitted to the states by the first congress which assembled under the constitution, and promptly ratified by them. Those amendments richly repay study at a time when too

many Americans, forgetful of their national ideals, seem inclined to prefer a Russian or Italian tyranny. Those amendments guarantee all of us freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of assembly, freedom from unreasonable search and seizure, freedom from unwarranted arrest and imprisonment, freedom from confiscation, assurance of fair court trials when arrested, and freedom from all authority not expressly delegated to the government.

It would be a good thing for every American citizen, especially every public official, to read that Bill of Rights once a year. The rest of the constitution, generally speaking, we can take for granted. These vital things we have to keep fighting for.

NOISY MINORITY

President von Hindenburg announces that he will fight to the last ditch any attempt of the Fascists or Hitlerites to usurp political power in Germany. This is reassuring news. Von Hindenburg still looms as the most powerful figure in Germany. Through his chancellor, Heinrich Breuning, he will make immediate overtures to the Socialists and center parties for a cabinet coalition which favors the republic. There is every reason to believe that such political unity as will preserve the constitutional status of Germany will easily be found. The Fascists themselves represent less than one-fifth of the chamber of deputies and counting in even the Communists and Nationalists, with neither of whom they are agreed on a positive program unless it might be a temporary dictatorship, they are a small minority.

It was the remarkable gains made by the Communists and Hitlerites that momentarily shocked and alarmed both Germany and the rest of the world, rather than the actual strength they will be able to command in the Reichstag and in the political affairs of the nation. The substantial men of Germany, aside from a comparatively few junkers, are resolved to perpetuate the republic at all costs. They will find it difficult to meet some of the attacks upon their policies, particularly relating to taxation and the carrying out of the Young agreement in good faith, but on the broad proposition of protecting and preserving the constitution and the republic, an overwhelming majority of the German people will in all probability stand firm.

There is no short cut for Germany to economic restoration which evades or avoids the penalties of losing the war. She must pay the price of defeat regardless of what kind of government she has. Realizing this the sober intelligence of the country, which is of a high order, will naturally support that form of government and those national policies which promise to redeem inescapable obligations in the best manner and with the best results. It is conceivable that a Mussolini might accomplish more for the nation in a limited period than any representative government, but there is not another Mussolini and in the long run the republic will do more for Germany than Fascism can hope to do for Italy.

BASEBALL IS STILL FLOURISHING

Every year or so some calamity howler arises to remark that big league baseball is dead, or at least dying. And every year, regular as clockwork, something comes up to prove that there is a great deal of life in the old game yet.

The latest bit of evidence in rebuttal of the calamity howler is contained in the recent attendance figures at Wrigley Field, Chicago. When the Cubs finished their series with the Dodgers and the Giants they had set a new attendance record for baseball. The good old days at their liveliest could not match the enormous outpouring of fans that visited Wrigley Field this summer.

Baseball, obviously, is a long way from death or the danger of death. As long as it can continue to produce thrills and hot competition it will remain what it has been called—the great American game.

A \$5,000 prize for a cross-channel glider flight is to be offered by the British Gliding Association.

An air service between Seattle and Victoria, Vancouver, is planned.

Australia is using a stamp tax on wages to aid unemployment.

French film companies have begun large-scale production of talking pictures.

An American oil company is planning a worldwide system of radio communication.

A new lightship off Savannah, Ga., will carry a radio beacon for use in foggy weather.

The Irish Free State has a population of nearly 3,000,000.



TODAY is our favorite day . . . yeah . . . we're just showing how easy it is to be a hypocrite . . . Madison residents can't explain a heavy cloud of smoke which descended over the capital city other day . . . we aren't deceived for a moment . . . sure, Phil LaPolletto got back in town . . . Abie's Irish Rose is being played in the case of young Raskob . . . except that Raskob isn't Irish . . . the most considerate man in the world has been discovered . . . he committed suicide in an undertaker's establishment . . . a lady of seventy-six is finally suing for divorce after sixty years of married life . . . which just shows the evils of prostration . . .

They're blaming the wheat slump in the United States, Canada and Argentina on the Russians. Now, if we could only ascribe the 18th amendment difficulties, the stock market crash and a few other things to the same source, the politicians would have a much easier time of it.

Jones Vs. the Field

(How the Dickens did that headline pop into the column?) Anyway, it began this morning, and you can put your odds where you will. Despite the fact that not all of the best golfers can enter an amateur tournament, the impending test for Jones will be probably the toughest one he has faced this year. To begin with, the well known Atlanta must overcome the mental obstacle of trying to win what no other golfer has ever won—the four major championships in one year. And then again, it's match play under which Bobby must labor, wherein a capable youngster—very much on his game for one day—can eliminate the mechanical marvel even though he shoots par golf. That very thing, you'll remember, is what excused Jones from further competition last year. In the open, with medal play as the medium of competition, Jones' total at the end won him the title, even though he was not always out in front at the beginning.

But no matter how you look at it, it's Jones' tournament this week, and it may steal the show temporarily from baseball and football.

He May Be Through Next Year

People grow up quickly these days. Young Johnny Doe, 21-year-old California tennis ace, says he's going to defend his title as national men's singles champion until defeated, and then he's going to retire.

Says Walter P. Chrysler Jr., now out of college and engaged in the publishing of rare masterpieces of literature without profit, "Any one who cares for good literature will be willing to pay \$10 for a book."

Sure, if you have that much.

James Hennessy, of Three Star fame, is winning horse races at Longchamps. (France.)

Wisconsin

China's civil war is about over. Ho-hum. Who's next?

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

HANGING OF HALE

On September 22, 1776, Nathan Hale, American patriot, was hanged as a spy in New York City by the British.

He had volunteered to enter the British camp to find their plans after the American army had suffered defeat at Long Island. Disguised as a traveling schoolmaster seeking employment, Hale, then only 21 years old, visited the enemy camps in Brooklyn and New York and gained much information which might have been valuable to Washington.

In a few days he returned to the point on the Long Island shore where he had landed. He had given orders to have a boat meet him there on the morning of September 21 to take him back. The night before he had spent at a tavern where he was recognized by a man who revealed his identity to the British.

A boat came the next morning to meet Hale—but it was a British boat. He was searched and notes and plans of the camps were found in his shoes. Taken before General Howe, young Hale was sentenced to be hanged the next morning. His last words were, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 25, 1905

Lawrence university football team was defeated by the Chicago University eleven by a score of 33 to 0 in the game at Chicago the previous Saturday.

Charles Fenska was an Oshkosh visitor the preceding day.

Miss Meta Jens was visiting with relatives in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hinks and Mrs. M. Hermans were Elmhurst visitors that day.

Walter Ferguson had returned from a three months' business trip through the east.

Lydus Buchholz returned the previous Saturday from Fond du Lac where he had been visiting during the summer.

Dudley Pierce and daughter, Josephine, returned the Saturday before from a four weeks' visit at Spring Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuetter returned the previous day from a four weeks' visit in western cities.

Henry Tuittrup and Franklin T. Smith left that morning on a week's business trip to Boston and other eastern cities.

Miss Katherine Schmidt was expected home from the coast in a few days.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 20, 1920

Dramatically clasping hands that day before councillors of the League of Nations, Ignace Paderewski and A. Valdmar accepted the League's findings in the Polish-Lithuanian dispute in which war was threatened.

Application for a marriage license was made that day by James H. Ralliet, Appleton, and Edna F. Marken, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fearn, 872 Lawest, had announced the engagement of their daughter, Gladys May, to Marion J. Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Witham were at St. Paul the previous Sunday.

Baseball, obviously, is a long way from death or the danger of death. As long as it can continue to produce thrills and hot competition it will remain what it has been called—the great American game.

A \$5,000 prize for a cross-channel glider flight is to be offered by the British Gliding Association.

An air service between Seattle and Victoria, Vancouver, is planned.

Australia is using a stamp tax on wages to aid unemployment.

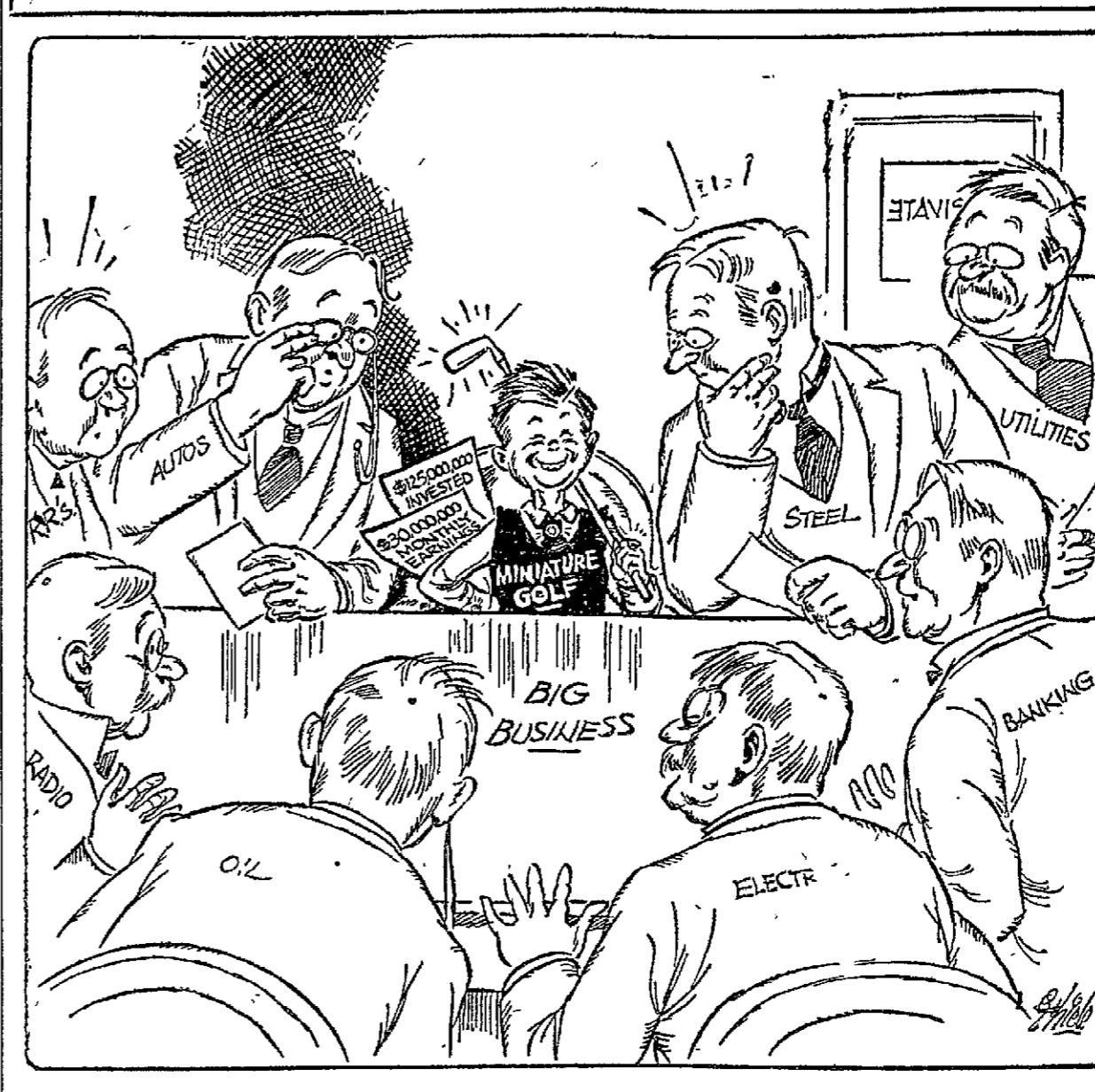
French film companies have begun large-scale production of talking pictures.

An American oil company is planning a worldwide system of radio communication.

A new lightship off Savannah, Ga., will carry a radio beacon for use in foggy weather.

The Irish Free State has a population of nearly 3,000,000.

The Boy Who Made Good!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THERE'S SOMETHING LOW ABOUT THIS GUY

His letter fills three pages, and carries a notation at upper margin suggesting that I lay it aside until a rainy day when I will have lots of time. All right—but hold on here—I dumbly forebore a rainy day in our office. What can a fellow do on a rainy day but catch cold?—so we get in our best licks of work on rainy days. Using the term

policy to permit valuable, high class individuals to volunteer as subjects for such experiments, when infinitely less valuable lives are being wasted in prisons.

Varicose Vein Obliteration

In the removal of varicose veins thru the injection method it is necessary to keep the leg bandaged for three weeks? (E. McK.)

Answer.—In some cases it is—in others, it is not necessary to keep the leg bandaged at all, after the treatment in the doctor's office.

Great Grief and the Hair

Is it possible that grief and worry would cause a youth of 17 years to become bald? (E. R.)

Answer.—The medical literature contains reports of more or less apposite cases in which sudden loss of hair followed some extreme emotional shock. However, I don't believe all I read in the medical journals, and not half of the stuff in the books. In my own case, the reverse happened—that is, my great grief came after I had discovered that I had lost my hair. It was a great shock to me and for a while I had a good mind to sue the theater where a mind reader called my plight to the attention of a large and unsympathetic audience. "But here—But here?" asked the assistant who passed among the audience—"But here, what am I pointing at?" And the blind-folded miracle man on the stage promptly answered "Eald head—Eald head." Anyway their system was good. For a moment I was so intent on discovering the key to their communication that I remained serenely unaware it was my dome the mountebane was pointing at. It was a great shock, considering what nice hair I thought, up to that moment I had.

In order to give point to our narrative it is necessary to indicate that the unhappy dentist evidently believes his blood pressure is several millimeters lower than it ought to be.

Then he inserts a page or more of data which confirm my first snap judgment that there is nothing much matter with the poor fellow except that he is low in his mind.

The discontented dentist makes one interesting observation. He says "my older brothers and sisters also have low blood pressure . . . grandparents and parents all lived to from 78 to 94 years of age . . ."

I warn all readers that I shall give no information whatever about high, low, jack or game blood pressure, so there is no use wasting postage to ask me foolish questions about that.

It is my belief that many perfectly normal persons have a normal blood pressure—for them—that is somewhat lower, or higher, than the arbitrary normal limits too often mentioned by doctors or near doctors who purport to give health advice. Perhaps the blood pressure standard, whether lower or higher than the arbitrary, runs in families. I know of no scientific observations to show that it does.

I regard my own blood pressure as I do my own teeth and my own health. You will not catch me wasting any of my good leisure, say nothing of the Jack, undergoing a periodic health examination, not so long as I feel perfectly well. If I begin to slip, or if I develop any little symptoms or even any haunting doubts about the state of my health, then I'll hoof it for some good doctor's office and tell him what's on my mind, and leave it to him to deal with my complaint as he sees fit. It would be silly tony business for me to tell him what kind of examination I wanted or he

APPLETON IS 13TH CITY IN STATE IN POPULATION RANK

Madison Jumps from Fifth to
Third Place—Racine Still
Second

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington
Correspondent

Washington—with population increases ranging from 12.5 per cent to 15.9 per cent, and only one decrease in the group, the 12 cities of 25,000 to 100,000 population in Wisconsin revealed considerable shifting in place in the last decade.

Racine retained its position as second city of the state, and first of the 25,000 to 100,000 group, with a population increase of 15.2 per cent bringing it total to 67,515 in 1930. Its proportionate population increase however, was tenth among the group of 12 cities.

Madison jumped from fifth place to third, its 50.6 per cent increase bringing it to 57,815. Its proportionate increase was second only to that of West Allis in this group of cities, West Allis having grown 15.9 per cent in the ten years until its 1930 population is 21,142.

Although Kenosha's population increased 24.7 per cent, the seventh largest proportionate increase in this group, its population of 50,242 gives it fourth place in the state whereas it was topped only by Milwaukee and Racine in 1920.

Oshkosh went from sixth to fifth place, its 20.8 per cent increase bringing it to 40,075, and its proportionate increase being eighth in the 25,000 to 100,000 group.

LA CROSSE JUMPS

La Crosse jumped from ninth to sixth place, its population of 33,608 in 1930 being a 30.2 per cent increase the third largest proportionate increase among the group of 12 cities of 25,000 to 100,000 population. La Crosse outdistanced Sheboygan, Superior and Green Bay to reach sixth place, but Oshkosh kept just one jump ahead of the city on the Father of Waters.

Sheboygan, however, went up from eighth place to seventh, Superior's decrease of 9 per cent having given all places above the ninth a boast of one place. Sheboygan's population of 33,249 is a 26.3 per cent increase, the fifth largest proportionate increase.

Green Bay is now the eighth city of the state, whereas it was the seventh in 1920. Its population is now 37,833, an increase of 20.4 per cent, the ninth largest increase among this group of cities. La Crosse and Sheboygan jumped ahead of her.

Superior, from its once proud position as the fourth city, topped by Milwaukee, Racine, and Kenosha, is now the ninth in population. Its population of 36,100 is a 9 per cent drop, the only decrease in this group of cities.

West Allis is now tenth in the state, an increase of 15.9 per cent bringing its population to 34,617.

Fond du Lac dropped from tenth to eleventh place among Badger cities, and its population of 26,862 is a 12.5 per cent increase—the lowest proportionate increase in this group of cities.

Eau Claire went down from 11th place to 12th. Its population of 26,337 is a 26 per cent increase, the sixth largest of the group.

APPLETON IS THIRTEENTH

Appleton is the 13th city of the state now, whereas it was 12th in 1920. But its population increase of 29.1 per cent was the fourth largest proportionate growth in the group of cities of 25,000 to 100,000, only West Allis, Madison, and La Crosse growing faster than Appleton. Appleton's present population is 25,262 as against 19,561 ten years ago. West Allis' tremendous increase accounts for Appleton's drop one place in rank.

All these population figures are still preliminary and subject to correction. The figures for La Crosse and Kenosha have been revised since the first announcement was made by the Bureau of the Census, but the others are exactly as local census supervisors announced them.

Milwaukee, the first city, has a population of 572,557, an increase of 25.2 per cent, and is the only city of more than 100,000 population in the Badger State.

Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Massachusetts, Illinois, and California are the only states having more cities of the 25,000 to 100,000 class than has Wisconsin.

Of Wisconsin's 12 cities in this class, four—Appleton, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, and West Allis—came into this class since 1920.

HOLD INQUEST INTO FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT

Oshkosh—(CP)—Mrs. Lee Hetrick, 32, Milwaukee, was fatally injured when the car in which she was riding with Mr. and Mrs. John Mollette also of Milwaukee, left the road on highway 110 six miles from Oshkosh last night, plunged down a short embankment, broke off a telephone pole and turned over. Mrs. Mollette said her husband, who was driving, was blinded by the lights of an approaching car. Mollette is in a hospital at Oshkosh and his wife is being held in county jail with out charge.

A coroner's jury was called shortly before noon today and at 1:30 went out to view the scene of the accident. Taking of testimony in the case will begin at 2 o'clock, Monday afternoon.

The district attorney Frank B. Keeffe, has indicated he would probably hold Mollette on a manslaughter charge.

BEAUTY CULTURE
The Profession With a Future
Everywhere they are calling for experienced and thoroughly trained Beauty Culture managers and operators. Train yourself for these positions. Our method enables you to learn in four short months. Write or call for booklet "The Profession With a Future".

Enroll Now for Fall Term
LE CLAIR

School of Beauty Culture
Wisconsin's oldest and largest
beauty school
Matthews Blvd., Milwaukee

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I was kinda run down, so the doctor advised me to join this athletic club."

Need Proper Food To Keep Children Alert In School

BY MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Betty and Dick, clear-eyed and sturdy, start off to school after a summer of outdoor play, rest and much sunshine. Just how long they will remain vigorous and bright-eyed depends greatly on proper food.

Food hastily eaten and improperly masticated is often the forerunner of sickness. Children should get up early enough to eat a substantial breakfast, in a leisurely manner.

It is best to have the children's heartiest meal at midday, and it should consist of energy producing foods, easily digested, palatable and attractively served.

This meal should have protein food (meat, fish, fowl or eggs) with one starchy and one or two green vegetables. Bread and butter, occasionally jelly, milk and a simple dessert make it a balanced meal.

Supper and breakfast may be similar.

Fruit, fresh or stewed, a cooked cereal or starchy vegetable, with bread and butter, dessert and milk provide a nutritious morning or evening meal.

If the school is some distance from the home it is better for the

children to carry lunches instead of having them run home, swallow a few mouthfuls and dash back again to school.

These "carry" lunches can be made just as nutritious and attractive as home meals if the mother, or whoever is head of the household, does some planning.

Children require something hot at noon, especially in the winter. Soups, creamed vegetables or meat mixtures can be poured into hot food jars and kept hot until serving time.

With substantial sandwiches wrapped in waxed papers, taste desserts, bits of sweet, fruit and milk in a vacuum bottle, a nutritious lunch can be provided every school day.

At signs of illness, lighten the diet and see that the child does not over-exert himself.

With substantial sandwiches wrapped in waxed papers, taste desserts, bits of sweet, fruit and milk in a vacuum bottle, a nutritious lunch can be provided every school day.

This meal should have protein food (meat, fish, fowl or eggs) with one starchy and one or two green vegetables. Bread and butter, occasionally jelly, milk and a simple dessert make it a balanced meal.

Supper and breakfast may be similar.

Fruit, fresh or stewed, a cooked cereal or starchy vegetable, with bread and butter, dessert and milk provide a nutritious morning or evening meal.

If the school is some distance from the home it is better for the

ASPIRIN

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS



GENUINE Bayer Aspirin has been proved safe by millions of users for over thirty years. Thousands of doctors prescribe it. It does not depress the heart. Promptly relieves

Headaches Neuralgia
Colds Neuralgia
Sore Throat Lumbago
Rheumatism Rheumache

Leaves no harmful after-effects. For your own protection insist on the package with the name Bayer and the word genuine as pictured above.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacturer of monacetylcideester of salicylicacid.

For Those Who Appreciate Good Food

A delicious luncheon at the Diana will more than surpass your expectations. Drop in any time. Our menu is full of tempting suggestions.



Candies—Candies—Soda

ADVISE FARMERS TO CULL THEIR HERDS

Over-production of Diary Products Must Be Prevented

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—A cheering report on the one hand and a warning on the other for the dairy industry are issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

The bureau reports that manufacturers of milk chocolate and chocolate coatings are using increased quantities of all dairy products except evaporated milk. In 1928 the chocolate industry used 234,709,024 pounds of whole milk, in different forms, as compared with 175,456,353 pounds in 1928. It takes 61,900 cows with an average annual milk production of 5,000 pounds of milk to supply the chocolate products industry, the bureau says.

Again the bureau becomes cheerful, however, and adds that prices of dairy products are expected to advance moderately in the fall, but that they will probably remain below the level of recent years nevertheless.

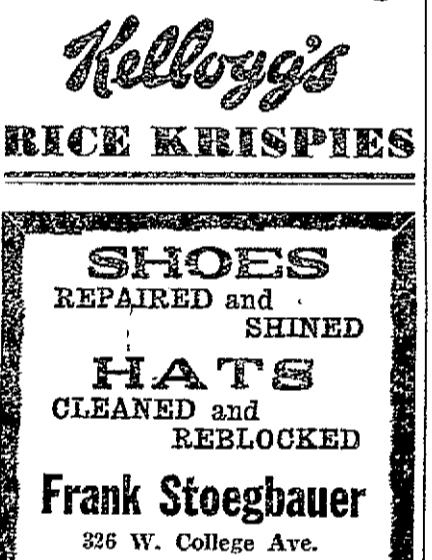
On the other hand, dairy farmers are warned that they must more thoroughly cull their herds to prevent

crackling CRISP

RICE KRISPIES snap and pop in milk or cream. There never was a crisper cereal. Delicious rice toasted into nourishing bubbles. Great for children.

Serve for breakfast, lunch or dinner. With fruits or berries, sweetened with honey. Use in macaroons, candies. Order a red-and-green package from your grocer. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
snap! crackle! pop!



SHOES REPAIRED and SHINED
HATS CLEANED and REBLOCKED
Frank Stoegbauer
326 W. College Ave.

Colds Checked
By modern vaporizing ointment—Just rub on
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

WARMTH — When and Where You Want It!

This winter — know the perfection of this healthy way to heat your home — know the cleanliness and comfort of heating with oil. Silent Automatic provides oil heat at its best—quiet, economical.

ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION!

Automotive Regrinding & Welding Co.
116 S. Superior St.
Tel. 2455

WINTER'S COMING! Be thrifty... get this Heater bargain now! Smart console style in porcelain; rich walnut finish; cast-iron construction; circulates heat to 3 or 4 rooms. Always \$49.50; a remarkable value for the last 5 days of N. H. W.

at..... \$34.50
Only \$3.50 Down
Small Carry-on Charge

Porcelain Circulating Heater
Regularly Priced at \$49.50

WINTER'S COMING! Be thrifty... get this Heater bargain now! Smart console style in porcelain; rich walnut finish; cast-iron construction; circulates heat to 3 or 4 rooms. Always \$49.50; a remarkable value for the last 5 days of N. H. W.

at..... \$34.50
Only \$3.50 Down
Small Carry-on Charge

Porcelain Circulating Heater
Regularly Priced at \$49.50

WINTER'S COMING! Be thrifty... get this Heater bargain now! Smart console style in porcelain; rich walnut finish; cast-iron construction; circulates heat to 3 or 4 rooms. Always \$49.50; a remarkable value for the last 5 days of N. H. W.

at..... \$34.50
Only \$3.50 Down
Small Carry-on Charge

Porcelain Circulating Heater
Regularly Priced at \$49.50

WINTER'S COMING! Be thrifty... get this Heater bargain now! Smart console style in porcelain; rich walnut finish; cast-iron construction; circulates heat to 3 or 4 rooms. Always \$49.50; a remarkable value for the last 5 days of N. H. W.

at..... \$34.50
Only \$3.50 Down
Small Carry-on Charge

Porcelain Circulating Heater
Regularly Priced at \$49.50

WINTER'S COMING! Be thrifty... get this Heater bargain now! Smart console style in porcelain; rich walnut finish; cast-iron construction; circulates heat to 3 or 4 rooms. Always \$49.50; a remarkable value for the last 5 days of N. H. W.

at..... \$34.50
Only \$3.50 Down
Small Carry-on Charge

Porcelain Circulating Heater
Regularly Priced at \$49.50

WINTER'S COMING! Be thrifty... get this Heater bargain now! Smart console style in porcelain; rich walnut finish; cast-iron construction; circulates heat to 3 or 4 rooms. Always \$49.50; a remarkable value for the last 5 days of N. H. W.

at..... \$34.50
Only \$3.50 Down
Small Carry-on Charge

Porcelain Circulating Heater
Regularly Priced at \$49.50

WINTER'S COMING! Be thrifty... get this Heater bargain now! Smart console style in porcelain; rich walnut finish; cast-iron construction; circulates heat to 3 or 4 rooms. Always \$49.50; a remarkable value for the last 5 days of N. H. W.

at..... \$34.50
Only \$3.50 Down
Small Carry-on Charge

Porcelain Circulating Heater
Regularly Priced at \$49.50

WINTER'S COMING! Be thrifty... get this Heater bargain now! Smart console style in porcelain; rich walnut finish; cast-iron construction; circulates heat to 3 or 4 rooms. Always \$49.50; a remarkable value for the last 5 days of N. H. W.

at..... \$34.50
Only \$3.50 Down
Small Carry-on Charge

Porcelain Circulating Heater
Regularly Priced at \$49.50

WINTER'S COMING! Be thrifty... get this Heater bargain now! Smart console style in porcelain; rich walnut finish; cast-iron construction; circulates heat to 3 or 4 rooms. Always \$49.50; a remarkable value for the last 5 days of N. H. W.

at..... \$34.50
Only \$3.50 Down
Small Carry-on Charge

Porcelain Circulating Heater
Regularly Priced at \$49.50

WINTER'S COMING! Be thrifty... get this Heater bargain now! Smart console style in porcelain; rich walnut finish; cast-iron construction; circulates heat to 3 or 4 rooms. Always \$49.50; a remarkable value for the last 5 days of N. H. W.

at..... \$34.50
Only \$3.50 Down
Small Carry-on Charge

Porcelain Circulating Heater
Regularly Priced at \$49.50

Society And Club Activities

Program For Fall Rally Is Prepared

THE program for the fall rally of the Fox river valley district of Young Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church to be held Oct. 12 has been drawn up, and a list of the committee has been posted. The rally will open at 4:30 in the afternoon with a business session at which officers will be elected. Refreshments will be served at 6 o'clock and a social hour will be held.

An educational program will take place at 7:30 in the evening with Miss Nona Diehl, secretary of the Young Women's society as the principal speaker. Mrs. K. Black, and two other speakers from Milwaukee will give addresses.

The committees for the event include Mrs. Verne Fernald, Appleton; Miss Ruth Larson, Neenah; program; Mrs. Esther Yale, Miss Minnie Lornsen, Menasha and Mrs. Gust Tschirn, Appleton; decorations; Mrs. Lillian Knobke, Appleton, and Miss Minnie Drajeske, Menasha; refreshments; Mrs. R. E. Burnmeister, Appleton; publicity; Mrs. J. Fitzgibbon, Neenah, attendant; Mrs. Albert Roehl, Appleton, social; Mrs. D. E. Bosserman, Miss Mattie Luebben, Appleton, and Mrs. C. E. Fritz, Neenah, nominating.

There will be a special meeting of the Young Women's Missionary society at 7:30 Monday evening at Trinity English Lutheran church.

JUNIOR CHOIR OF CHURCH AT FIRST SERVICE

The junior choir of All Saints Episcopal church made its first appearance Sunday in conjunction with the senior choir. The children's choir is to be trained and directed by the pastor, the Rev. Lyle Uts, Ph. D., who has had experience in this work. Dr. Uts is a graduate in music from an eastern school. Prof. John Ross Frampton, will continue his duties as organist and director of the senior choir.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lutz, 225 N. Meadest, entertained 10 members of their bridge club at dinner at Hotel Northern Saturday evening in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Following the dinner the guests played cards at the Lutz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lutz were married Sept. 20, 1905, at St. Mary church in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pieper, Elkhorn, entertained at a dinner party Sunday evening at their home in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Bridge and schafkopf were played. Sixteen guests were present, among them Mrs. Helen Roate and children, Florence, Marion, and Harlow and Miss Margaret Helen Trueload, Appleton.

Miss Dorothy Lindauer, 602 E. Circle, entertained a number of guests Saturday afternoon at her home in honor of her tenth birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes awarded to the Misses Vivian Rector, Evelyn Rath, and Frances Ehr. The guests included Frances and Barbara Ehr, Marion Staedt, Vivian Rector, Margaret Banks, Evelyn, Genevieve, and Roland Rath Viola Calkins, Dorothy, Angeline, and Arthur Lindauer, Jr., and Mary Dalmann.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the local branch of the National Mail Carriers' union held a banquet and meeting Saturday night at Northern hotel. Forty members were present. Mrs. J. Sturzfeld, Milwaukee, state organizer, was the principal speaker. The next meeting will be the third Saturday in October.

About 90 people attended the dinner dance Saturday night at Riverview Country club. The Leviathan orchestra, Madison, played the program. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mory entertained a party of 35 persons and Arthur Mory entertained 25 guests at the affair.

Miss Effie Arps was surprised Friday evening by a number of neighbors and friends at her home, 162 W. Lawrence-st. Thirty guests were present. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs. H. Van Heukon and Mrs. F. Cooney and at schafkopf by Mrs. H. Mielke and Mrs. F. Felt.

WEDDINGS

Miss Louise Schwab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwab, 425 W. Commercial-st., and Joseph R. Williams, son of Mrs. Catherine Williams, McKinley-st., were married at 7:30 Monday morning at St. Therese church. The Rev. M. A. Hatch performed the ceremony. Miss Catherine Thysen, Kimberly, was bridesmaid, and Ray Schwanke, Kimberly, acted as best man. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents to the wedding party after which Mr. and Mrs. Williams left on a trip. On their return they will reside at 818 N. Durkee-st.

The marriage of Miss Ida McFerney Casco to Wenzel Blahnik, 829 W. Packard-st., took place at 5 o'clock Monday morning at the Catholic church at Casco. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Blahnik will make their home at 829 W. Packard-st.

Venice—There's a new golf course on the Lido, made of sand and sod from St. Andrews itself and water hazards galore. It's a fifteen minute ride by motor launch from Venice.

Smart Day Dress



2691

Circles To Raise Sum For Hospital Maternity Bed

SETTING AS their goal the sum of \$15,000 for a maternity bed at St. Elizabeth hospital, the Infant Welfare and Community Comfort circles of the International Order of The Kings Daughters have outlined a program of money-raising projects to take place during the coming fall and winter. The two circles of 36 members, which have merged during the past year, have been working quietly and unobtrusively for the past six years in Appleton, giving their time and energy to help those less fortunate than themselves. The sum which they have set is to be raised by the efforts of the members rather than by soliciting subscriptions, but the cooperation of the people of Appleton is needed to carry out the schedule of work which the circles have planned, they report.

The program outlined by the members includes a weekly sale of homemade doughnuts, salted nuts, matés, aprons, serviettes, and shoe bags. Mrs. Harriet Orion has donated the House Beautiful shop for a sale in November, the Kings Daughters to receive a percentage of all sales on that day. Christmas gifts will be a specialty. The date for this event will be announced later.

PLAN BRIDGE TOURNEY

A bridge tournament will be held the first, second and third Tuesdays in November at Conway hotel, which Mrs. Conway has donated for the events. He also has given the grand prize.

A resale shop will be opened by the organization early in October, and clothing for men, women and children, as well as all kinds of household equipment will be sold from 10 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening on Thursday and Saturday of each week. Those wishing to donate articles for the resale shop may call 806.

The annual Charity Ball, sponsored by the Kings Daughters, will take place Dec. 29. A successful bridge party was given last week at the home of Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer at Kaukauna.

Members of the Infant Welfare Circle are Mrs. James Bergstrom, president; Mrs. Henry Boon, Mrs. A. Ellis, Mrs. J. P. Frank, Mrs. W. J. Frawley, Mrs. George Gilbert, Mrs. Francis Jenkins, Mrs. W. Nelson, Mrs. James V. Whelan, Mrs. P. A. Paulson, Mrs. Hobart Pelkey, Mrs. Ray Peterson, Mrs. M. T. Ray, Mrs. Paul Scallion, Mrs. J. S. Senzenbrenner, Mrs. Carl Stansbury, Mrs. A. N. Steinborg, and Mrs. J. D. Young.

The Community Comfort Circle includes Mrs. J. Marston, president; Mrs. Bernard Brand, Mrs. Walter Driscoll, Mrs. Henry Ford, Mrs. J. L. Benton, Mrs. Gustave Keller, Jr., Mrs. Angelina Kitson, Mrs. George Morey, Mrs. Harrison Fisher, Mrs. Mildred Fisher, Mrs. Smith McLandress, Mrs. Don Purdy, Mrs. Carleton Saeger, Mrs. A. Scheil, Mrs. Jack Stevens, Mrs. Lou Stenger, Mrs. Paul Wesco, and Mrs. Arthur Wakeman.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Order Blanks for Margot Patterns.
MARGOT—Care: Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis.
Inclosed fine 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price
.....
Name
Street
City
State

AUXILIARY OF CHURCH MEETS AT PLYMOUTH

The annual state convention of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Plymouth with several Appleton women in attendance. The program will include business and reports of various kinds. Prof. L. Colbert, of the University of Wisconsin, will be the banquet speaker Tuesday evening, and Miss Ruth Osgood, field secretary will be present.

CARD PARTIES

Fifteen tables were in play at the card party given by Christian Mothers' society of Sacred Heart church Sunday evening at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Frances Hanschel, Mrs. William Street, and Joseph Steger, at bridge by Mrs. Len Sheldon, at plumpack by Mrs. William Lamkes and Miss Clara Kamkes, and at skat by Joseph and William Becker. Mrs. Charles Sell and Mrs. Christ Hearden were in charge.

Appleton Apostolate will sponsor a card party at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Catholic home. Schafkopf and bridge will be played.

The Young Ladies' society of St. Joseph church will sponsor an open bridge party at 8 o'clock Monday night at the parish hall. Miss Isabelle Roemer will be in charge.

J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will hold an open card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Odd Fellow hall. The party will take the place of the harvest supper. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. Mrs. William Thompson and Mrs. Emil Court will be in charge.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Carl Sommer to Cleveland Guyette, parcel of land in town of Bovina.

R SCHOMMER'S FUNERAL HOME
Distinctive Funeral Service
210 W. WASHINGTON ST.

Popular Daughter



The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

© 1929 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

CORRINNE waited to see what response, her statement that she was lonesome for Sue would bring from Jack. For a second he didn't answer. Then his eyes glanced down, while a slow smile hovered in them.

"That's funny," Corrinne. "I was thinking about Sue, too."

Corrinne didn't answer. She waited for Jack to say something more, afraid that she might spoil his confidence. Jack went on speaking. "I was wondering what she was doing and thinking how grand it would be if she could walk in. So kind of . . . satisfying."

"Sue has a restful feeling about her. I wouldn't mind telling her my tale of woe at all," Corrinne talked on. It was better to make light of suffering, turn it into a gilded ball and play with it, than hide it away, she was thinking. That was the slogan of her crowd. It helped your pride. It made you feel that nothing was very important since it could be talked about.

So Corrinne laughed and talked about Sue.

"I don't think she's very lonesome," she volunteered presently. "Miles Roberts doesn't let her be." "Miles? He always did think. Sue was one hundred per cent there. I agree with him." Jack's voice was heartily approving.

Corrinne shrugged her silk-shouldered shoulders and made another attempt.

"Sue says the office is the quietest place. She seems to like it anyway, though. Old associations, perhaps?" She laughed lightly so Jack wouldn't think she had attached any significance to her own remark but would begin to wonder about the suggestion it made. "She'll be getting so expert, just practicing away all day, some other firm will swallow her up. She's got some kind of plan."

"You mean Sue wants to leave?" "Well, no, not exactly," Corrinne drawled her words slowly. "But she has to look after her career, doesn't she? But cheer up, she'll be typing your letters for you for several months yet."

"You sound as though it's all set . . . as though she's going to leave." Jack drew her aside as the music stopped.

"Oh no," she answered. "Just for getting everything I said."

She laughed back at him as she started to join Harry, who stood waiting, but Jack caught up with her.

"Less speed, my child," he said lightly, reaching out a detaining hand. "Tell me the answer to this riddle. Is Sue thinking of marrying . . . say, Miles?"

"Miles?" Corrinne's impish eyes grew darker and very innocent. "Goodness, no. Where did you get that impression?" Then she was gone with the tinkling pieces of another laugh falling around her.

That night she wrote to Sue. When she described the evening she mentioned her conversation with Jack. "Whatever you do Sue, don't tear down the mystery I've put around you. Jack is puzzled. He doesn't know what you're going to do next. I do. I suppose you'll stay on in that office. But unless you want a man to keep you, guessing you've got to give him your riddle first. I'm strong for Jack."

Corrinne stopped writing to look into the night. A silver moon hung in a sky that was dark and crumpled like a piece of black georgette. Then she wrote quickly.

"I know it's none of my business whether you like Jack or not . . . I don't know if you do or not . . . but I have my ideas. And if you do, for goodness sakes don't let him get caught by someone else, just to be caught. If it's one of those unusual cases of love on both sides, that's different."

The telephone on the table by the bed started to jangle.

NEXT: A change in plans.

TELEPHONE CREWS HELP BATTLE FOREST FIRES

Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, met Friday afternoon at Elk hall. Twenty-five members were present. Ballooning on candidates took place.

Local Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Moose temple. The committee on the dance for Nov. 20 and the Goodwill meeting for Sept. 30 will report.

The monthly educational and social meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening at the church.

There will be a banquet for members and prospective members on Oct. 3 at the church.

St. Martha Guild, All Saints Episcopal church, will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Repair work will be done on cottas for the junior choir. This is the first meeting of the year.

Miss Joyce Nienstedt gave a report on the Lomira convention held during the summer at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening at the church.

There will be a banquet for members and prospective members on Oct. 3 at the church.

The monthly board meeting of the Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the parish hall. The topic will follow the board meeting.

The monthly educational and social meeting of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul and Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Tuesday in the church parlor. The committee in charge of the meeting is composed of Miss Helen Reinke and Miss Amanda Reiter. A social hour will follow discussion of the monthly educational topic.

The monthly board meeting of the Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the parish hall. The topic will follow the board meeting.

A prayer service was held by the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday evening at the church. A social hour took place from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Sheldan Noyes was the leader at the meeting of the Intermediate Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church Sunday evening at the church. The topic was Being a Christian at School.

A prayer service was held by the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday evening at the church. A social hour took place from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Sheldan Noyes was the leader at the meeting of the Intermediate Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church Sunday evening at the church. The topic was Being a Christian at School.

A prayer service was held by the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday evening at the church. A social hour took place from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Sheldan Noyes was the leader at the meeting of the Intermediate Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church Sunday evening at the church. The topic was Being a Christian at School.

A prayer service was held by the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday evening at the church. A social hour took place from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Sheldan Noyes was the leader at the meeting of the Intermediate Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church Sunday evening at the church. The topic was Being a Christian at School.

A prayer service was held by the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday evening at the church. A social hour took place from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Sheldan Noyes was the leader at the meeting of the Intermediate Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church Sunday evening at the church. The topic was Being a Christian at School.

A prayer service was held by the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday evening at the church. A social hour took place from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Sheldan Noyes was the leader at the meeting of the Intermediate Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church Sunday evening at the church. The topic was Being a Christian at School.

A prayer service was held by the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday evening at the church. A social hour took place from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Sheldan Noyes was the leader at the meeting of the Intermediate Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church Sunday evening at the church. The topic was Being a Christian at School.

A prayer service was held by the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday evening at the church. A social hour took place from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Sheldan Noyes was the leader at the meeting of the Intermediate Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church Sunday evening at the church. The topic was Being a Christian at School.

A prayer service was held by the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday evening at the church. A social hour took place from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Sheldan Noyes was the leader at the meeting of the Intermediate Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church Sunday evening at the church. The topic was Being a Christian at School.

A prayer service was held by the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday evening at the church. A social hour took place from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Sheldan Noyes was the leader at the meeting of the Intermediate Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church Sunday evening at the church. The topic was Being a Christian at School.

A prayer

EARNINGS BY MANY CORPORATIONS DROP IN THIRD QUARTER

Some Companies, However, Either Maintain or Increase Dividends

BY PRESTON S. KRECKER

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—

Day to day statistical evidence has prepared Wall Street for a series of poor earnings statements by corporations covering third quarter operations.

There is little doubt that the business depression sounded new depths during that period which will be reflected in profit accounts.

Analysis estimate that industrial production so far this year has run about 18 to 20 per cent below that of a year ago while corporation profits have decreased from 15 to 20 per cent. However, the cloud has a silver lining in the well sustained dividend payments by corporations.

The decline in business and in profits, moreover, has not been unanimous. It was refreshing to have the management of the Diamond Shoe company, operating a chain of more than 90 stores, announce that its business has been running ahead of that of a year ago and that the company had increased the dividend rate. The number of corporations which are in a similarly happy position is perhaps, larger than one would think.

MANY SHOW INCREASES

A compilation of earnings reports so far issued this year shows that 24 corporations have reported increases over last year, which admittedly was the most prosperous period in the nation's history up to the middle of the summer. In other words, comparisons are being made with operating results prior to the decline which set in last July. The number of companies which showed diminished earnings was, to be sure, substantially larger. It totals 493 or about twice the total showing increases. The ratio of one to two is not a bad one, however, and tends to prove that conditions have not been uniformly bad.

The record of corporation dividends is even better than that of earnings. On the whole, strange as it may seem, stockholders of corporations have drawn down materially larger incomes from their investments so far this year than they did during the corresponding 1929 period and that despite the fact that 1929 dividend totals registered a new high record.

Out of 1,319 corporations of which statistical records have been kept only 109, or less than 10 per cent have cut their dividends while 55 have increased them and 1,055 companies have made no change. Still more impressive is the statistical evidence on aggregate amounts paid. The figures show that every month this year so far the total amount of cash distributions by corporations was larger than that during the corresponding period of last year.

GAIN IN DIVIDENDS

Altogether corporation dividend declarations from January to August, inclusive, are placed at \$2,932,719,575. In the corresponding nine months of last year the total was \$2,617,357,607. The gain for the 1930 period, therefore, has been \$375,361,366.

The fact that dividend disbursements have exceeded those of last year to date is partly due to increased payments by a limited number of corporations, but the principal explanation is that many companies have increased the volume of shares outstanding, through split-ups or stock dividends and have either maintained former dividend rates on increased shares or paid more than the equivalent amount on the increased capitalization.

That corporations could make such a dividend record in a depression year is a tribute to the financial strength of industrial organizations, especially the large units, which accumulated large back-logs of cash surpluses and therefore can afford to maintain rates of payment even during a period of relatively low current earnings. Policies have been to maintain dividends wherever that could be safely done in order to alleviate the effects of the business decline.

RURAL BOY FIRST TO FINISH READING WORK

Melvin Lathrop, a pupil at the Oak Park school, town of Hortonia, is the first rural school student in Outagamie co. to complete his reading circle work this year. Miss Botrell, teacher of the school, reported to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, Saturday that the boy had completed his work. No other students had reported completing their work yet. The boy read and made reports to his teacher on six books.

Venezuela has authorized the construction of its first civil aviation field.

HEALTH SERVICE

Neenah And Menasha News

ANNUAL MEETING OF BAPTIST GROUP OPENS WEDNESDAY

Eighty-second Meeting of Association to Be Held at Neenah Church

Neenah—The eighty-second annual meeting of the Green Bay Baptist association will be held Sept. 24 and 25 at Whiting Memorial Baptist church. J. H. Taylor is moderator and the Rev. U. E. Gibson is the entertaining pastor. The theme for discussion at the meetings will be "After Pentecost, What?"

The first day's program will be in charge of the denominational team consisting of Dr. A. LeGrand, state executive secretary; the Rev. W. J. Appel, new state field man, and Dr. Le Grand, assistant; Miss Ina Burton, woman's promotional secretary of the board of missionary cooperation, and the Rev. A. C. Darow.

The Monday morning program will open at 10 o'clock with devotions, led by Dr. LeGrand, followed at 10:15 by a talk on "In the City of Jerusalem," by the Rev. W. J. Appel. At 11 o'clock, Miss Burton will talk on Beginning from Jerusalem, followed by the Rev. A. C. Darow, who will talk on Among All Nations. Adjournment will be taken at 12 o'clock, the sessions continuing at 2 o'clock with an open conference led by Dr. LeGrand. At 3:30 there will be a group meeting, with Miss Burton in charge of the women and Dr. LeGrand in charge of the men. In the evening the young people will hold a banquet at 6 o'clock at which Clarence Miller of Appleton will be toastmaster and the principal address will be given by the Rev. A. C. Darow on the subject, On the Jericho Road.

The Thursday program will open at 8:15 in the morning with a song service followed by scripture reading and prayer by the Rev. H. Schilke. At 8:35 the conference business session will be held, with reports of committees, reading of church letters and election of officers will be features. The opening address will be given by the Rev. T. Foreman, with Winning Souls as his topic.

This will be followed by discussions and a devotional address by the Rev. H. Paefner, followed by the noon adjournment.

The afternoon session will open at 1:30 with a song service, followed by scripture reading and prayer by the Rev. A. Anderson. At 1:50 the Rev. E. Hasselblad will give an address on Educational Evangelism; Training for Service which will be followed by discussions. At 2:40 the Rev. F. W. Field will talk on Enlisting Converts in Service, which will also be followed by discussions. The devotional address, which will close the afternoon program will be given by the Rev. O. C. Wieden. The conference will close Thursday evening with an address on "Report of Survey" given by Dean Ross of Wayland academy.

LADIES' BOWLING LOOP RESUMES ACTIVITIES

Neenah—The Neenah Ladies' City bowling league will roll its first series of matches Wednesday evening at the new recreational parlor alleys. While the league is ready to start its season, there are still a few vacancies in several of the teams. Any one wishing to join the league can make application to Mrs. Byron Bell at the alleys.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Percy Ritten of Chicago spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ritten.

Ronald Barnes and Jack Mettenkirk were at Marinette Saturday to witness the Marinette-Oconto high school football game.

Mrs. Charles Fournier and daughter, Marion, have returned from Minneapolis where they spent the past two weeks visiting Mr. Fournier.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meyer and Mrs. Rossmoel and children of Marinette spent the weekend with Neenah relatives. They attended the funeral Sunday of Alfred Ellis at Appleton.

Charles Hrubesky, Madison spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Frank Hrubesky.

Charles Tessendorf returned Sunday to Madison to resume his studies at the university.

Paul Gerhardt returned Sunday to Madison where he will resume his studies at the university. He was accompanied to Madison by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerhardt.

Hynie Witt and family of Milwaukee, the team mates found the offerings of Mueller, Ba a moundsman, for rough hits to score nine tallies.

The Banta squad was set down Sunday after leading the league until the close of the season. A week ago the Gilbert players drove their way into a tie for first and kept up the winning streak. Inasmuch as none of the other teams could benefit by play over the weekend, all other contests were cancelled.

FORMER DOCTOR AT NEENAH IS DROWNED

Dr. G. H. Galford Loses Life Sunday While Duck Hunting Near Ashland

Neenah—Dr. G. H. Galford, 48, formerly of Neenah, was drowned Sunday while hunting near Ashland, according to word received here. The doctor left his home at Ashland early in the morning to spend the day duck hunting in one of the marshes near the city. He did not return during the afternoon as was his custom and a search was instituted, resulting in finding the body late Sunday night.

Dr. Galford came to Neenah a few years ago. He was a specialist in eye, ear and throat ailments. He left here about two years ago for Ashland. He is survived by the widow; one daughter, Betty Galford; and one adopted daughter, Patricia Ann Galford.

BANTA SOFTBALLERS BEAT MILWAUKEE TEAM

Menasha—The Fond du Lac-ave Merchants soft ball team snared the Industrial league pennant Saturday afternoon with a 9 to 5 defeat over the Banta squad. Omar, hurling for Gilberts, held the Banta hitters almost helpless in most of the innings while his team mates found the offerings of Mueller, Ba a moundsman, for rough hits to score nine tallies.

The Banta squad was set down Sunday after leading the league until the close of the season. A week ago the Gilbert players drove their way into a tie for first and kept up the winning streak. Inasmuch as none of the other teams could benefit by play over the weekend, all other contests were cancelled.

Charles Hrubesky, Madison spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Frank Hrubesky.

Charles Tessendorf returned Sunday to Madison to resume his studies at the university.

Paul Gerhardt returned Sunday to Madison where he will resume his studies at the university. He was accompanied to Madison by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerhardt.

Hynie Witt and family of Milwaukee, the team mates found the offerings of Mueller, Ba a moundsman, for rough hits to score nine tallies.

The Banta squad was set down Sunday after leading the league until the close of the season. A week ago the Gilbert players drove their way into a tie for first and kept up the winning streak. Inasmuch as none of the other teams could benefit by play over the weekend, all other contests were cancelled.

Charles Hrubesky, Madison spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Frank Hrubesky.

Charles Tessendorf returned Sunday to Madison to resume his studies at the university.

Paul Gerhardt returned Sunday to Madison where he will resume his studies at the university. He was accompanied to Madison by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerhardt.

Hynie Witt and family of Milwaukee, the team mates found the offerings of Mueller, Ba a moundsman, for rough hits to score nine tallies.

The Banta squad was set down Sunday after leading the league until the close of the season. A week ago the Gilbert players drove their way into a tie for first and kept up the winning streak. Inasmuch as none of the other teams could benefit by play over the weekend, all other contests were cancelled.

Charles Hrubesky, Madison spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Frank Hrubesky.

Charles Tessendorf returned Sunday to Madison to resume his studies at the university.

Paul Gerhardt returned Sunday to Madison where he will resume his studies at the university. He was accompanied to Madison by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerhardt.

Hynie Witt and family of Milwaukee, the team mates found the offerings of Mueller, Ba a moundsman, for rough hits to score nine tallies.

The Banta squad was set down Sunday after leading the league until the close of the season. A week ago the Gilbert players drove their way into a tie for first and kept up the winning streak. Inasmuch as none of the other teams could benefit by play over the weekend, all other contests were cancelled.

Charles Hrubesky, Madison spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Frank Hrubesky.

Charles Tessendorf returned Sunday to Madison to resume his studies at the university.

Paul Gerhardt returned Sunday to Madison where he will resume his studies at the university. He was accompanied to Madison by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerhardt.

Hynie Witt and family of Milwaukee, the team mates found the offerings of Mueller, Ba a moundsman, for rough hits to score nine tallies.

The Banta squad was set down Sunday after leading the league until the close of the season. A week ago the Gilbert players drove their way into a tie for first and kept up the winning streak. Inasmuch as none of the other teams could benefit by play over the weekend, all other contests were cancelled.

Charles Hrubesky, Madison spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Frank Hrubesky.

Charles Tessendorf returned Sunday to Madison to resume his studies at the university.

Paul Gerhardt returned Sunday to Madison where he will resume his studies at the university. He was accompanied to Madison by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerhardt.

Hynie Witt and family of Milwaukee, the team mates found the offerings of Mueller, Ba a moundsman, for rough hits to score nine tallies.

The Banta squad was set down Sunday after leading the league until the close of the season. A week ago the Gilbert players drove their way into a tie for first and kept up the winning streak. Inasmuch as none of the other teams could benefit by play over the weekend, all other contests were cancelled.

Charles Hrubesky, Madison spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Frank Hrubesky.

Charles Tessendorf returned Sunday to Madison to resume his studies at the university.

Paul Gerhardt returned Sunday to Madison where he will resume his studies at the university. He was accompanied to Madison by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerhardt.

Hynie Witt and family of Milwaukee, the team mates found the offerings of Mueller, Ba a moundsman, for rough hits to score nine tallies.

The Banta squad was set down Sunday after leading the league until the close of the season. A week ago the Gilbert players drove their way into a tie for first and kept up the winning streak. Inasmuch as none of the other teams could benefit by play over the weekend, all other contests were cancelled.

Charles Hrubesky, Madison spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Frank Hrubesky.

Charles Tessendorf returned Sunday to Madison to resume his studies at the university.

Paul Gerhardt returned Sunday to Madison where he will resume his studies at the university. He was accompanied to Madison by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerhardt.

Hynie Witt and family of Milwaukee, the team mates found the offerings of Mueller, Ba a moundsman, for rough hits to score nine tallies.

The Banta squad was set down Sunday after leading the league until the close of the season. A week ago the Gilbert players drove their way into a tie for first and kept up the winning streak. Inasmuch as none of the other teams could benefit by play over the weekend, all other contests were cancelled.

Charles Hrubesky, Madison spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Frank Hrubesky.

Charles Tessendorf returned Sunday to Madison to resume his studies at the university.

Paul Gerhardt returned Sunday to Madison where he will resume his studies at the university. He was accompanied to Madison by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerhardt.

Hynie Witt and family of Milwaukee, the team mates found the offerings of Mueller, Ba a moundsman, for rough hits to score nine tallies.

The Banta squad was set down Sunday after leading the league until the close of the season. A week ago the Gilbert players drove their way into a tie for first and kept up the winning streak. Inasmuch as none of the other teams could benefit by play over the weekend, all other contests were cancelled.

Charles Hrubesky, Madison spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Frank Hrubesky.

Charles Tessendorf returned Sunday to Madison to resume his studies at the university.

Paul Gerhardt returned Sunday to Madison where he will resume his studies at the university. He was accompanied to Madison by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerhardt.

Hynie Witt and family of Milwaukee, the team mates found the offerings of Mueller, Ba a moundsman, for rough hits to score nine tallies.

The Banta squad was set down Sunday after leading the league until the close of the season. A week ago the Gilbert players drove their way into a tie for first and kept up the winning streak. Inasmuch as none of the other teams could benefit by play over the weekend, all other contests were cancelled.

Charles Hrubesky, Madison spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Frank Hrubesky.

Charles Tessendorf returned Sunday to Madison to resume his studies at the university.

Paul Gerhardt returned Sunday to Madison where he will resume his studies at the university. He was accompanied to Madison by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerhardt.

Hynie Witt and family of Milwaukee, the team mates found the offerings of Mueller, Ba a moundsman, for rough hits to score nine tallies.

The Banta squad was set down Sunday after leading the league until the close of the season. A week ago the Gilbert players drove their way into a tie for first and kept up the winning streak. Inasmuch as none of the other teams could benefit by play over the weekend, all other contests were cancelled.

Charles Hrubesky, Madison spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Frank Hrubesky.

Charles Tessendorf returned Sunday to Madison to resume his studies at the university.

Paul Gerhardt returned Sunday to Madison where he will resume his studies at the university. He was accompanied to Madison by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerhardt.

Hynie Witt and family of Milwaukee, the team mates found the offerings of Mueller, Ba a moundsman, for rough hits to score nine tallies.

The Banta squad was set down Sunday after leading the league until the close of the season. A week ago the Gilbert players drove their way into a tie for first and kept up the winning streak. Inasmuch as none of the other teams could benefit by play over the weekend, all other contests were cancelled.

Charles Hrubesky, Madison spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Frank Hrubesky.

Charles Tessendorf returned Sunday to Madison to resume his studies at the university.

Paul Gerhardt returned Sunday to Madison where he will resume his studies at the university. He was accompanied to Madison by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerhardt.

Hynie Witt and family of Milwaukee, the team mates found the offerings of Mueller, Ba a moundsman, for rough hits to score nine tallies.

The Banta squad was set down Sunday after leading the league until the close of the season. A week ago the Gilbert players drove their way into a tie for first and kept up the winning streak. Inasmuch as none of the other teams could benefit by play over the weekend, all other contests were cancelled.

Charles Hrubesky, Madison spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Frank Hrubesky.

Charles Tessendorf returned Sunday to Madison to resume his studies at the university.

Paul Gerhardt returned Sunday to Madison where he will resume his studies at the university. He was accompanied to Madison by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerhardt.

Hynie Witt and family of Milwaukee, the team mates found the offerings of Mueller, Ba a moundsman, for rough hits to score nine tallies.

The Banta squad was set down Sunday after leading the league until the close of the season. A week ago the Gilbert players drove their way into a tie for first and kept up the winning streak. Inasmuch as none of the other teams could benefit by play over the weekend, all other contests were cancelled.

Charles Hrubesky, Madison spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Frank Hrubesky.

Charles Tessendorf returned Sunday to Madison to resume his studies at the university.

Paul Gerhardt returned Sunday to Madison where he will resume his studies at the university. He was accompanied to Madison by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerhardt.

Hynie Witt and family of Milwaukee, the team mates found the offerings of Mueller, Ba a moundsman, for rough hits to score nine tallies.

The Banta squad was set down Sunday after leading the league until the close of the season. A week ago the Gilbert players drove their way into a tie for first and kept up the winning streak. Inasmuch as none of the other teams could benefit by play over the weekend, all other contests were cancelled.

Charles Hrubesky, Madison spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Frank Hrubesky.

Charles Tessendorf returned Sunday to Madison to resume his studies at the university.

Paul Gerhardt returned Sunday to Madison where he will resume his studies at the university. He was accompanied to Madison by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerhardt.

Hynie Witt and family of Milwaukee, the team mates found the offerings of Mueller, Ba a moundsman, for rough hits to score nine tallies.

The Banta squad was set down Sunday after leading the league until the close of the season. A week ago the Gilbert players drove their way into a tie for first and kept up the winning streak. Inasmuch as none of the other teams could benefit by play over the weekend, all other contests were cancelled.

Charles Hrubesky, Madison spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Frank Hrubesky.

Charles Tessendorf returned Sunday to Madison to resume his studies at the university.

Paul Gerhardt returned Sunday to Madison where he will resume his studies at the university. He was accompanied to Madison by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerhardt.

Hynie Witt and family of Milwaukee, the team mates found the offerings of Mueller, Ba a moundsman, for rough hits to score nine tallies.

Cubs Stay In Race For Pennant; Brooklyn Again Beaten

CARDINALS IDLE;
HARTNETT'S HOMER
WINS FOR BRUINS

Youngsters Perform in A. L.
With Flag Race Definitely
Over

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
Odds in favor of St. Louis cap-
turing the flag are lengthen-
ing. The Cards were idle yes-
terday.

Brooklyn's Robins dropped their fifth straight game. The New York Giants lost everything but a mathematical chance of tying the league leaders as they divided a doubleheader with Cincinnati. Chicago regained half a game and took a clear hold on second place by beating the Boston Braves, 4 to 2.

A home run by Gabby Hartnett with Cliff Heathcote on base was required to win for Chicago as Pat Malone and Ben Cantwell pitched an even battle. The victory left the Cubs 2½ games behind the league leaders with the others trailing at one game intervals.

Pittsburgh required two innings to ruin Brooklyn's hopes with a 7 to 6 victory. Trailing 3 to after the first two innings, the Pirates assaulted Watson Clark for four runs in the third and drove him from the mound with three more in the fourth.

The Giants pulled out a net 6 to 4 triumph over Cincinnati in the first half of their double bill but had one bad inning in the second and lost 7 to 6. The Reds found Bill Walker for six runs in the second and a five run seventh against St. Johnson could not beat them.

The American league turned itself into something like a testing ground for new material. The St. Louis Browns gave the greatest display of new talent as they split a twin card with the champion Philadelphia Athletics. Five youngsters, including three infielders, helped the Browns win an 8 to 4 decision. They failed to keep up the pace in the second and the A's gained a 10 to 4 triumph. Goose Goslin did his best for the Browns with a homer in each game.

The New York Yankees tossed 21 players into the fray against Chicago's young White Sox, who retained a chance to the St. Louis for sixth place by slammimg out a 15 to 7 triumph.

With the veteran Jack Russell pitching against Wills Hudlin and Wesley Ferrell, the last-place Boston Red Sox slammed out five runs in the tenth to defeat Cleveland, 9 to 4. Two experienced pitchers, Irvin Hadley and Earl Whitehall, held the center of the stage at Detroit where the Tigers scored a 4 to 10inning triumph over Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati ... 200 010 100 4 13 0
New York ... 201 100 202 6 12 1
Kohl and Goode; Hubbell and Hogan.

Second Game

Cincinnati 060 100 90 7 12 1
New York 000 010 50 6 8 1

Johnson and Sukeforth; Walker and O'Farrell.

(Called eighth darkness)

Chicago 000 022 002 4 8 0
Boston 100 100 200 2 2 2

Malone and Hartnett; Cantwell and Spohrer.

Pittsburgh 004 300 000 7 12 0
Brooklyn 039 000 201 6 9 1

Brame and Hemmings; Clark and Deberry

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York ... 000 003 12 7 11 5
Chicago 210 310 62 15 13 0

Gibson and Jorgens, Caraway and Tate.

Boston 000 100 300 5 9 15 1
Cleveland 010 001 003 0 4 10 4

Russell and Hoving; Hudlin and Sprinz.

Washington 001 000 200 9 3 12
Detroit 012 000 001 4 7 3

Hadley and Spencer; Whitehill and Harworth.

Philadelphia 000 110 002 4 10 0
St. Louis 000 010 010 8 9 0

Earnshaw and Schang; Blaeholder and Crouch.

Second Game

Philadelphia 012 000 601 10 17 0
St. Louis 100 000 201 4 9 1

Shores and Perkins; Gray and Crouch.

UNASSISTED TRIPLE

PLAY IS CHALKED UP

St. Paul, Minn.—(4)—The 1930 baseball season has sneaked under the wire with an unassisted triple play, one of the game's rarest accomplishments.

The feat was achieved yesterday by first baseman Wood of the Polish National Alliance club of South St. Paul, in the Minnesota state amateur tournament.

Playing against Le Sueur Center, Wood backed up to make a surprise catch of a pop-fly, while men were on first and second, then advanced on the play, and Wood touched first to catch number two, then raced to second in time to beat the man attempting to return from third to score.

KIMBERLY GRIDDERS
LOSE FIRST GAME

Kimberly—Kimberly high school football team took a running from a much heavier team from St. John's junior high school of Little Chute. The Little Chute squad was led even during the first quarter, but then the Chutes lead by their jiving fullback, Jensen, tore up Coach Harper's inexperienced line. The Kimberly boys were given rough treatment from then on until the end

Northwestern Seems To Be Class Of Big Ten

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles by Coach Frank J. Murray, Marquette University Football coach, with the middle western and state football situation. Murray is a former newspaper man. His article will appear every Monday.)

BY FRANK J. MURRAY
(Marquette University Football Coach)

MILWAUKEE—It won't be long now until the fans throughout the middle west will have the chance of following their gridiron favorites in the games that start next Saturday and finish in late November. One of the things a college coach bears every day is "How do you think So and So is going to come out this year?" and, of course, a coach being merely human and ordinary and prone to mistakes takes a chance like the rest of the crowd and gives his opinion for what it is worth.

With that in mind, I am giving a brief resume of a few generalizations of midwestern football, always remembering that advance dope is sometimes pure hokum and that a broken arm or leg may cost a championship under certain conditions. However, I do look for an improved game in this section this fall.

It's going to be a hectic year in the Big Ten. Nobody but a chap with real sightseeing power would dare to foretell how the race is going to end, but there are certain indications that certain teams will do certain things if certain interferences don't happen.

For instance, everywhere the dope seems to be "Look out for Northwestern," and indications point that way. If Dick Hanley does not have far and away the best team he has handled since he took over the reins at Evanston, it will be a tremendous surprise. Whether that best will be good enough is something else again. One cannot say just how much opposition is coming from the Purdue champs of 1929, who will be starting the season under a new coach without the advantages of a new coach. By that I mean Kizer, after his five years under Jimmy Phelan and with an extensive knowledge of material and the situation at hand can not be called a new coach in sense of the word.

WOLVES TO IMPROVE
Then there is Michigan. Every body looks for a vastly improved team there, and if Kipke keeps going where he left off last year, there will be celebrations in Ann Arbor at the end of the season. Another team to be considered in the running is Illinois. We all understand that Illinois "hasn't a thing this year," but after having seen similar situations in the past with Zuppke perennially on or near the top, he indeed would be a crazy prophet who would dare to count the Illini out. What Custer will do at Minnesota is problematical. Doc Spears said he didn't have a thing last December. But I

note that in Michigan, every body looks for a vastly improved team there, and if Kipke keeps going where he left off last year, there will be celebrations in Ann Arbor at the end of the season. Another team to be considered in the running is Illinois. We all understand that Illinois "hasn't a thing this year," but after having seen similar situations in the past with Zuppke perennially on or near the top, he indeed would be a crazy prophet who would dare to count the Illini out. What Custer will do at Minnesota is problematical. Doc Spears said he didn't have a thing last December. But I

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Cincinnati 060 100 90 7 12 1
New York 000 010 50 6 8 1

Johnson and Sukeforth; Walker and O'Farrell.

(Called eighth darkness)

Chicago 000 022 002 4 8 0
Boston 100 100 200 2 2 2

Malone and Hartnett; Cantwell and Spohrer.

Pittsburgh 004 300 000 7 12 0
Brooklyn 039 000 201 6 9 1

Brame and Hemmings; Clark and Deberry

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York ... 000 003 12 7 11 5
Chicago 210 310 62 15 13 0

Gibson and Jorgens, Caraway and Tate.

Boston 000 100 300 5 9 15 1
Cleveland 010 001 003 0 4 10 4

Russell and Hoving; Hudlin and Sprinz.

Washington 001 000 200 9 3 12
Detroit 012 000 001 4 7 3

Hadley and Spencer; Whitehill and Harworth.

Philadelphia 000 110 002 4 10 0
St. Louis 000 010 010 8 9 0

Earnshaw and Schang; Blaeholder and Crouch.

Second Game

Philadelphia 012 000 601 10 17 0
St. Louis 100 000 201 4 9 1

Shores and Perkins; Gray and Crouch.

UNASSISTED TRIPLE

PLAY IS CHALKED UP

St. Paul, Minn.—(4)—The 1930 baseball season has sneaked under the wire with an unassisted triple play, one of the game's rarest accomplishments.

The feat was achieved yesterday by first baseman Wood of the Polish National Alliance club of South St. Paul, in the Minnesota state amateur tournament.

Playing against Le Sueur Center, Wood backed up to make a surprise catch of a pop-fly, while men were on first and second, then advanced on the play, and Wood touched first to catch number two, then raced to second in time to beat the man attempting to return from third to score.

KIMBERLY GRIDDERS
LOSE FIRST GAME

Kimberly—Kimberly high school football team took a running from a much heavier team from St. John's junior high school of Little Chute. The Little Chute squad was led even during the first quarter, but then the Chutes lead by their jiving fullback, Jensen, tore up Coach Harper's inexperienced line. The Kimberly boys were given rough treatment from then on until the end

MERCHANTS GET FIVE HITS AND FEELS WIN, 9-5

Youngsters Now Flinging Challenge at Fourth Ward Athletics

NOFFICE Fuels, winners of the pennant in the East Shore amateur league this summer added another feather in their caps Sunday afternoon when they defeated the Appleton Merchants, winners of the second place in the Central Wisconsin league, 9 and 5 at Wilson Junior high school grounds.

The victory has resulted in the Fuels tossing a well directed challenge in the direction of the Athletics, second place winners in the Little Fox league. The Fuels are a bunch of youngsters and want to try their skill against the older ones who make up the Fourth ward team.

H. Buss, Fuel hurler, was the star of the game giving the Merchants only five hits. Laabs of the Merchants gave 11 hits. Kroiss of the Fuels lugged off the batting honors with four hits in four times up. One of the blows was a triple, one a double, and the others singles. Engle of the Merchants hit a Homer in the ninth with two men on bases to parlay even the score.

The game will probably close the season for the Merchants. The Fuels, however, want to continue until they get a crack at the A's who, it is reported have so far turned down the challenges.

Box score:

	AB	R	H	E
Fuels	11	9	11	3
Merchants	12	5	10	5
Total	23	14	21	8

ZION LUTHERAN LEAGUE
Zion School Alleys

PURDUE Won 1 Lost 2

E. Pharr 136 141 117 394
N. Bellinger 132 126 173 395

A. Tock 141 107 149 397
C. Korth 128 128 128 334

W. Pinner 149 110 110 369

Handicap 25 25 25 .75

41 8 11 3

WITH the first week's practice over and with the first game of the 1930 season but five days away Lawrence college football squad has come to realize that it has a tough assignment on its hands for the first two games, Marquette at Milwaukee and Wisconsin at Madison.

True enough it was left to him by Coach Clarence H. Rasmussen, but the latter is not to blame for that.

Rasmussen had to realize that with his passing would come the passing of seven or eight men who, were they to be grouped together would from the nucleus of a fine team as Lawrence ever had.

Saturday's workout was anything

except impressive and when it was

all over Coach Eddie Kotol was just

as much at a loss over things as he

was before the workout began.

Starting his first year as coach Kotol is facing the toughest schedule a Lawrence mentor has tackled in many years.

True enough it was left to him by

Coach Clarence H. Rasmussen, but the latter is not to blame for that.

Rasmussen had to realize that with

his passing would come the passing of

seven or eight men who, were they to be grouped together would from the nucleus of a fine team as Lawrence ever had.

True enough it was left to him by

Coach Clarence H. Rasmussen, but the latter is not to blame for that.

Rasmussen had to realize that with

his passing would come the passing of

seven or eight men who, were they to be grouped together would from the nucleus of a fine team as Lawrence ever had.

True enough it was left to him by

Coach Clarence H. Rasmussen, but the latter is not to blame for that.

Rasmussen had to realize that with

his passing would come the passing of

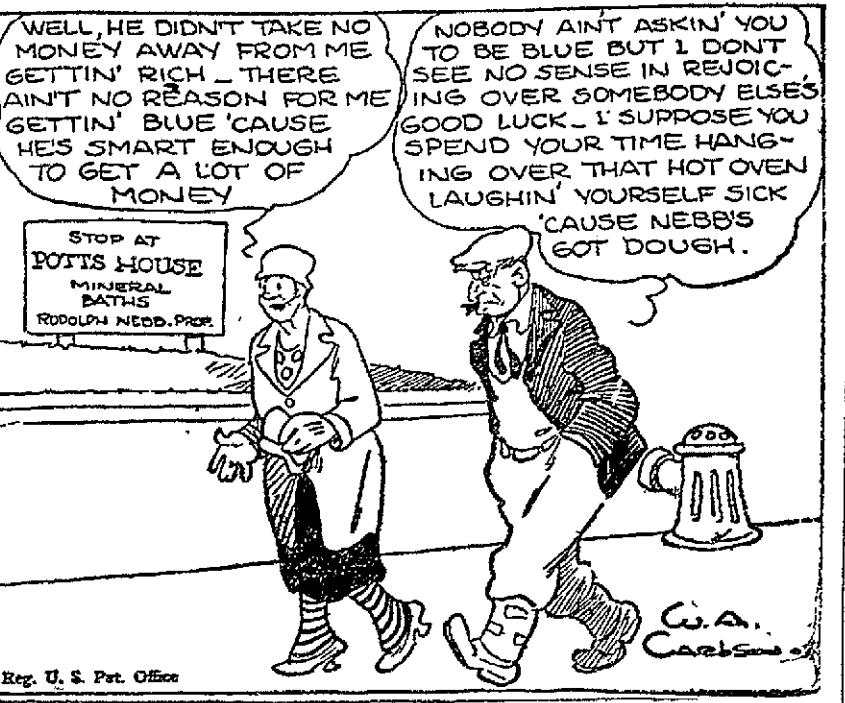
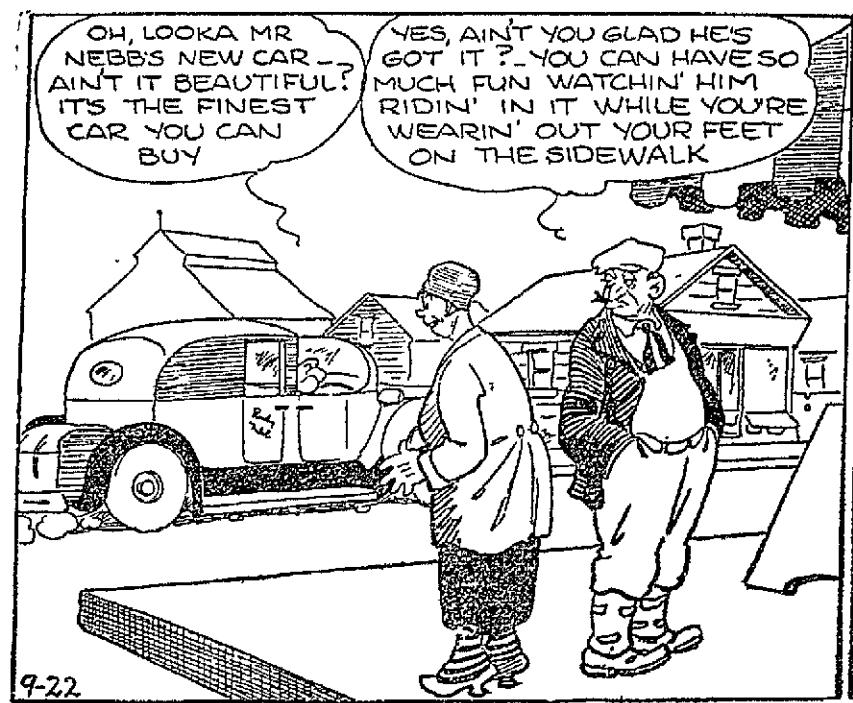
seven or eight men who, were they to be grouped together would from the nucleus of a fine team as Lawrence ever had.

True enough it was left to him by

Coach Clarence H. Rasmussen, but the latter is not to blame for that.

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

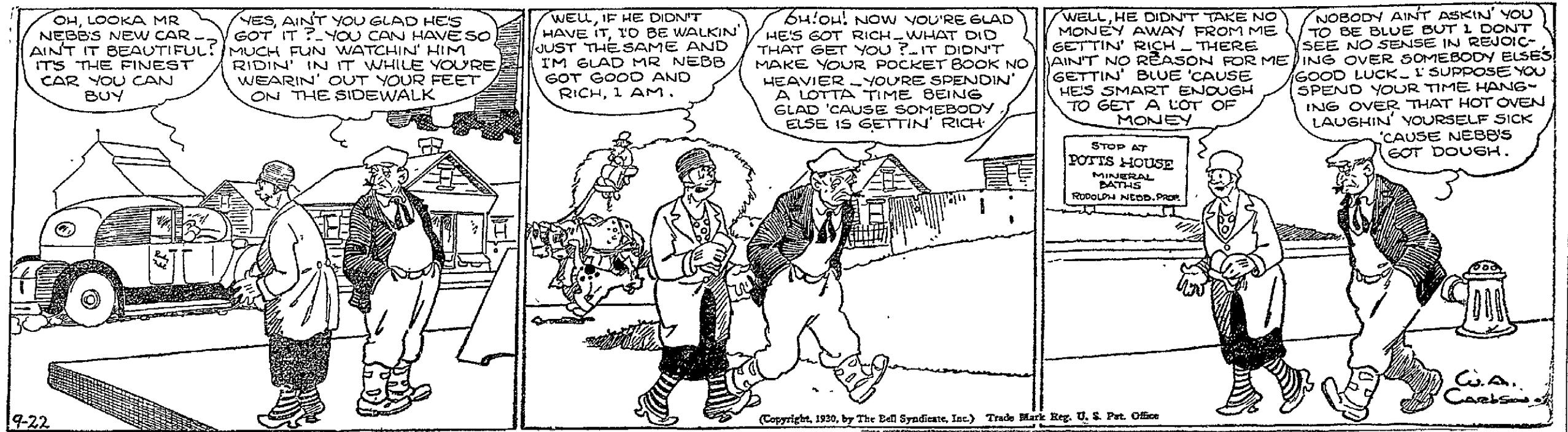
THE NEBBS



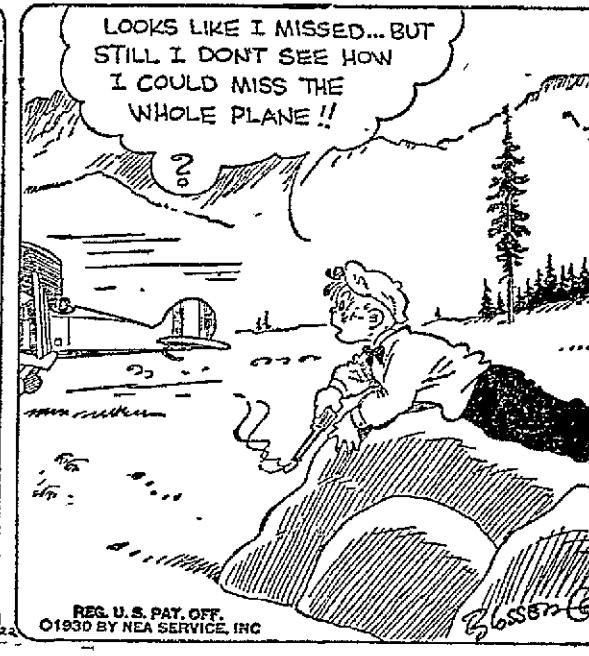
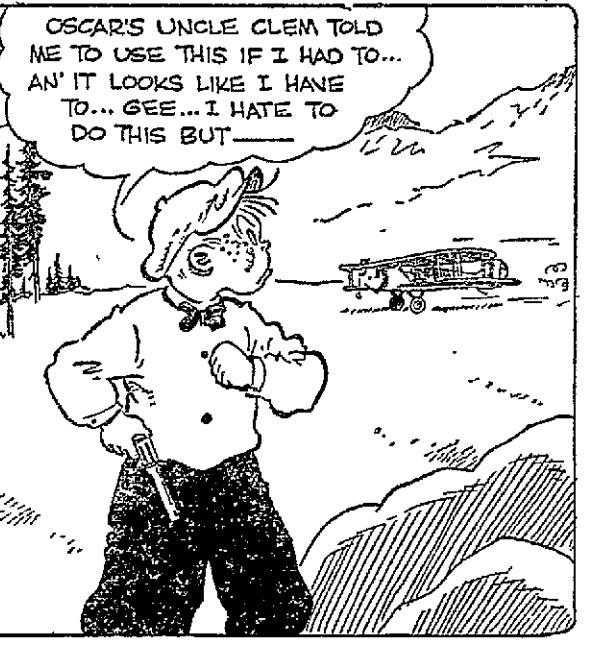
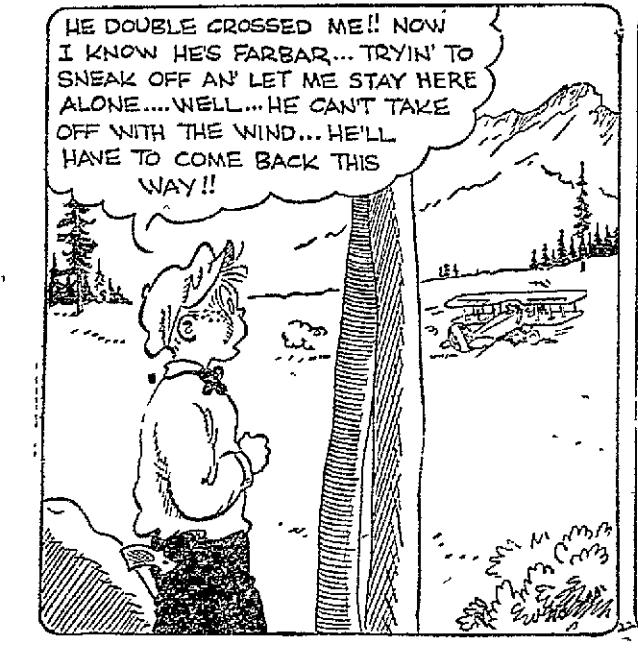
9-22 (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

The Cynic

By Sol Hess



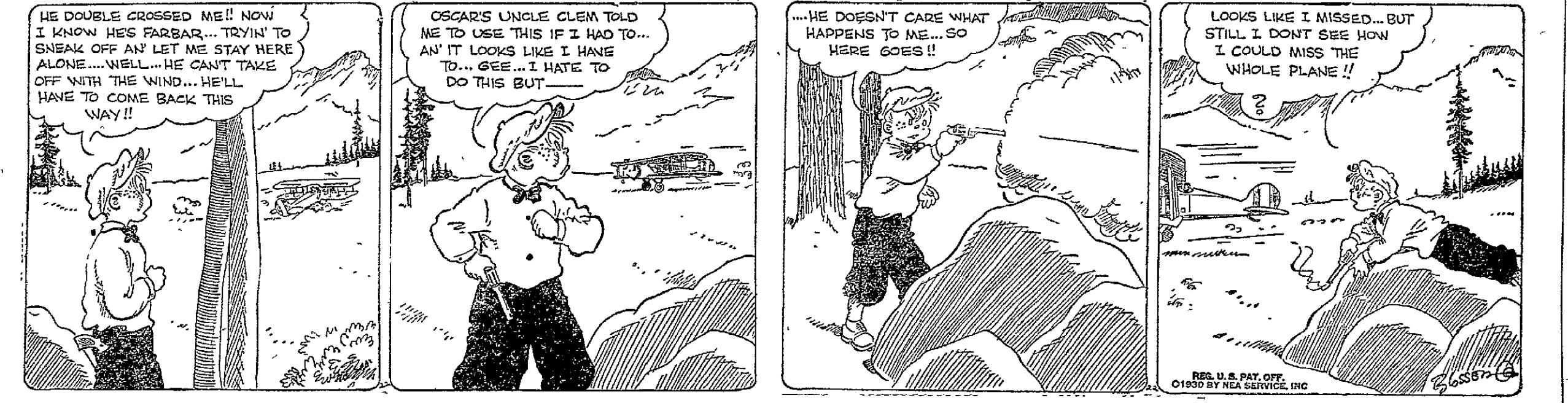
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



9-22 (REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1930 BY RIA SERVICE, INC.)

A Moving Target

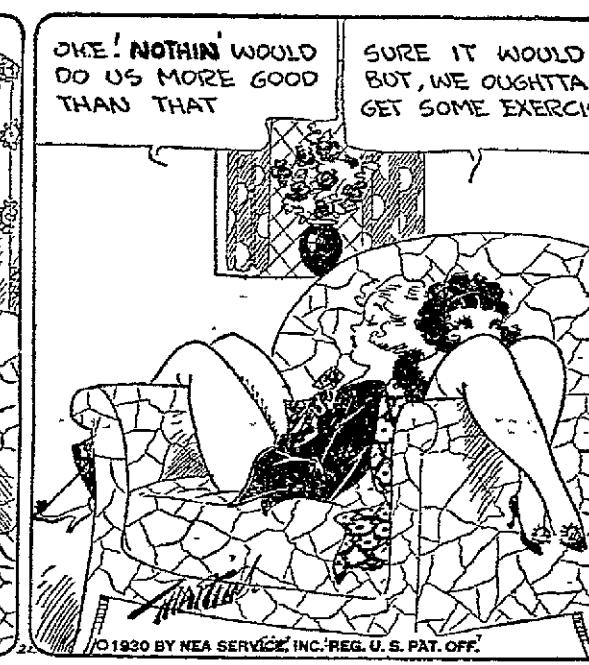
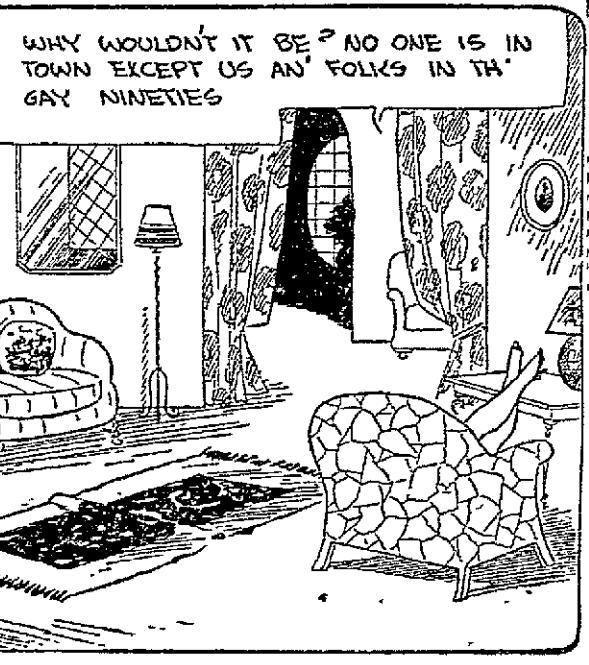
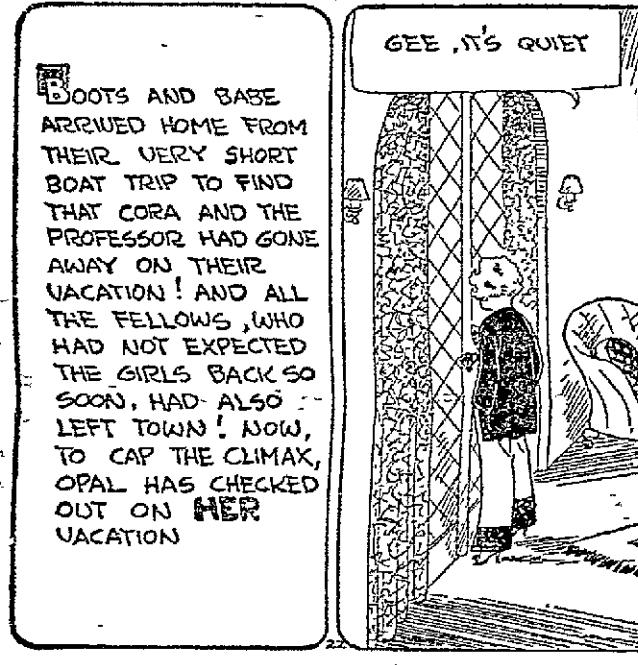
By Blosser



9-22 (REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1930 BY RIA SERVICE, INC.)

What to Do!

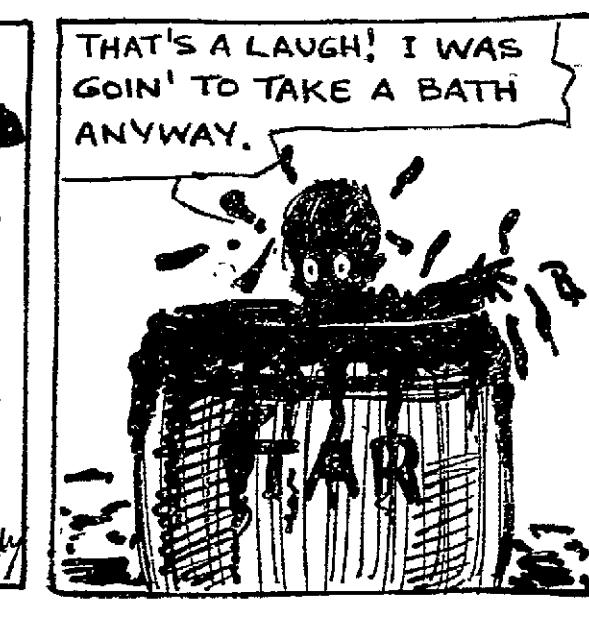
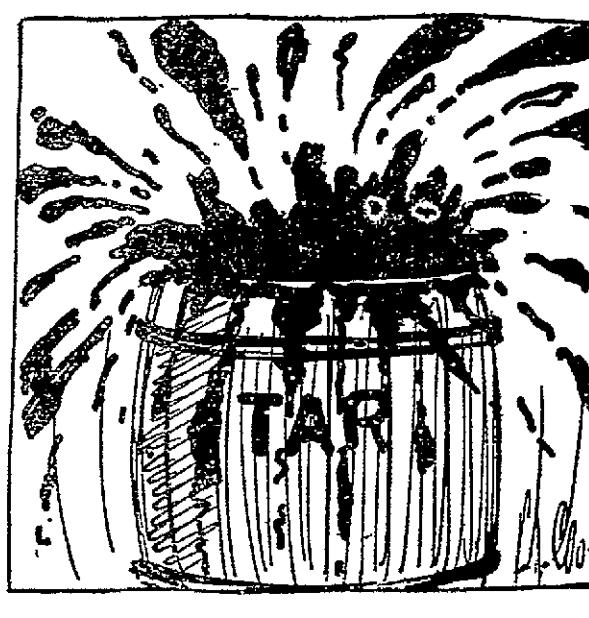
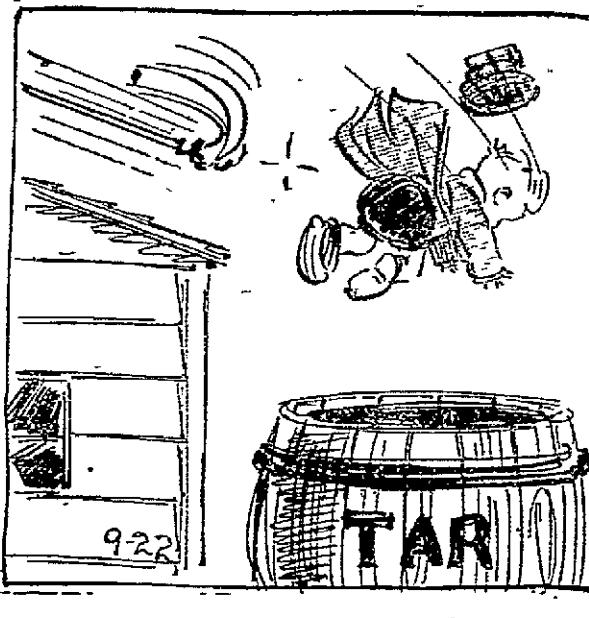
By Martin



9-22 (© 1930 BY RIA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.)

No Inconvenience

By Percy L. Crosby



© 1930 Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved King Features Syndicate, Inc.

9-22

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



9-22 (REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.)

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

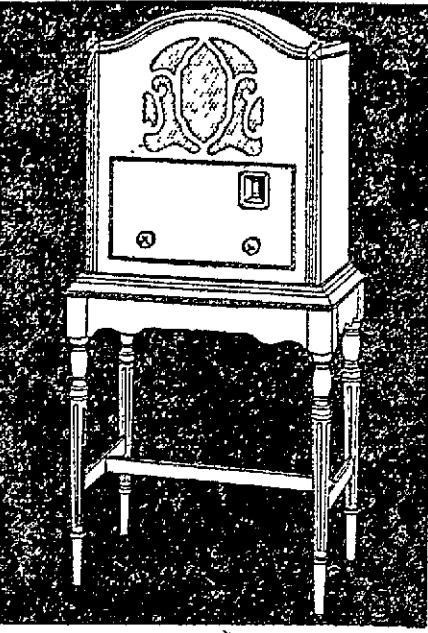
© 1930 BY RIA SERVICE, INC.

THE 2ND BATTLE OF BULL-RUN =

9-22 (C. A. Carlson)

THE NEW Majestic

Screen-Grid
Super-Heterodyne
Radios
are now here



\$86.50 Less Tubes

IRVING JELLINE
Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

The Dancing Silhouette

BY NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN

Chapter 1
THORNE considered for a second. "Can you learn nothing from her financial connection?"

"Hasn't any, apparently; she's never asked us to cash a check; but then as our guest, there is no occasion for her to spend money, and a girl in a wheel chair has no particular opportunity for wearing expensive clothes. A few days after our arrival here, I was strolling about the grounds—I live out beyond the country club—and turning a corner came upon Elsa talking to the woman I expected to meet in the park this afternoon."

"What then?"
The woman left at sight of me and Elsa explained that she had stopped to inquire her way to a convent which is about a mile beyond my house. The absurdity of that type of woman asking for a convent didn't strike me as the moment."

"You say 'that type of woman'; had you time then to classify her?" asked Thorne mildly.
"Well, see here"—Thorne spoke with some roughness. "Has it ever occurred to you that this unknown woman might be an acquaintance of your son's—"

"Stop right there," Winslow's fist struck the desk heavily. "She isn't."

From his pocket he drew out a leather wallet and extracted three pieces of paper. "That woman gave

the first one of these to my gardener; for me; the others came by mail."

The detective spread each paper on his desk and scanned the fascinating writing on them.

"If you would learn what you should know, come to Dupont circle on Monday at 5:00 p. m."

The second read: "Why did you not keep your appointment?" And the third: "Your last chance—at five—Dupont circle—Monday."

Thorne sat back in his chair. "Why didn't you keep your appointment, Mr. Winslow?" he queried, pointing a long forefinger at the second note.

"But I did," impatiently. "It was at the circle at five and she wasn't the same thing occurred this evening, for you say the woman really was there?"

"If it was the same person," Thorne picked up each piece of paper and held it to the light; none were water marked, and save for the black ink, were simply strips of paper carefully folded in exact squares. Instead of lowering the papers he held them under his nose.

"Perfumed," agreed Winslow, watching him eagerly. "It was stronger when they first came—a very pungent scent."

Thorne just has been a change in the way in which she, with Carroll, Jimmy Savo and Kay Carroll, charged with giving an obscene performance, will have there day in court.

"I did not dance in complete nude as the police censor said," Miss Bacon says. "I wouldn't unless I knew everyone in the audience was an artist who would see only the esthetic beauties of such a dance."

"People ask me if I'm not embarrassed to appear with so few clothes on. I'm not, because ever since I was a little girl I have been posing for artists. To me it is just a part of the job for art."

It is a paradoxical background against which this dancer of the long, golden curls lives.

It is reflected in her dressing room, in the three pictures that form a triangle above her mirror. One is a portrait of herself, another is a painting of a sea nymph, and the third is a religious picture.

"I was reared in a concert, you know," says Faith. "But I really am a Presbyterian."

She says she is intensely religious.

"It's the same!" exclaimed Winslow triumphantly. "The same perfume and the same woman."

"Possibly," admitted Thorne. "This perfume is called Heaven-scent. Now, Mr. Winslow, exactly what do you wish me to do?"

"Find out the connection between this woman and Elsa Chase," promptly. "Also why the former made appointments with me at five o'clock and left before the hour set. And—"

"One thing at a time," broke in Thorne. "Answer truthfully—what do you really want?"

"Information that will make any marriage between Jack and Elsa impossible."

"Very well," Thorne's voice sounded oddly in the prolonged silence. He pointed to the three squares of paper. "Let me keep these and, if anything turns up—"

"You will hear from me," Winslow paused on his way out. "Pardon the question, Thorne, but are you a foreigner?" observing the latter's swarthy skin and high cheek bones.

"No, Mr. Winslow. My ancestors

on the shores of Plymouth met

years when they landed from the

Mayflower." A queer gleam lit the detective's black eyes. "I am an American Indian."

The girl in the wheel chair, mysterious and beautiful cripple, appears in tomorrow's chapter.

QUICK END TO GLIDERS

Washington, D. C.—Gliders are to be replaced by small motorized planes, if what E. P. Porterfield, Jr., of the American Eagle Aircraft Corporation proves true. "There is a demand for a small plane with a motor and I do not believe such a type will ever be supplanted," he says. "Gliders will not prove satisfactory where it is only possible as in so much of the United States to get them into the air by towing."

Wisconsin People Are Returning To Capital

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS
Post-Crescent's Washington
Society Editor

Washington—This is the season of "returns to Washington" and Wisconsin people are gathering here, reopening their homes in the national capital, preparing for school openings, and in general settling back into Washington life for the fall and winter season.

Mt. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies and their daughters, Miss Rachel Davies and Miss Endie Davies, have returned from the delightful latter half of their summer spent on the Brule river in Wisconsin. They spent the first half of the summer at Ashville, N. C. Mrs. Davies reports that when they left the Brule, Judge and Mrs. Irvine L. Lenroot of Superior were still there but were planning to come back to Washington soon. The Davies family is from Watertown and Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Dwight of Racine had a double joy in returning home last week, for they had a new home into which to settle. They have taken the charming home near Rock Creek Park which was occupied by Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., while he was solicitor general of the United States, before he resigned and returned to New York when his father was appointed Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight and their daughter, Miss Mary Isabel Dwight, spent the summer at their place at Tawas Beach, in Michigan. They are living at the Wardman Park hotel until everything is settled in their new home in Kalorama circle. Miss Dwight will return to the Holton Arms school here the first of October.

Miss Blanche Lampert of Neenah has returned to resume her teaching in Washington's public schools. Miss Lampert is a niece of the late Rep. Brian Lampert of Oshkosh.

Mrs. George Barnett, widow of the world War commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. George Barnett of Boscobel, has returned from a visit to Europe, and there will be family reunions at her historic home, Wakefield Manor, on the Rappahanock river in Virginia.

Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stuydam, are staying at Wakefield Manor for the rest of the season, and brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews are expected to visit before Mrs. Barnett returns to Washington to reopen her house in Rhode Island avenue which has recently been occupied by the legation of Honduras.

Mrs. Barnett's son, Basil Gordon, and Miss Helen Williams of Baltimore, will be married in Baltimore this fall, the exact date not yet being set.

Mrs. Samuel Hof, wife of the Chief of Ordnance, United States Army, who is also from Boscobel, is returning Oct. 1 from their summer home in the Island of Grand Manan in the Bay of Fundy. She has already been named chairman of the bridge committee for the Army War College's carnival.

HOSTS AT TEA

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Notz, formerly of Watertown, were hosts at a triple tea at their home on Sept. 13. They had planned a garden party, but it rained, and in the end they entertained the more mature members of the party on the back porch, the younger members on the front porch, and the children, who spoke a medley of languages, up stairs.

Their guests included distinguished members of the Ecuadorian, Bolivian, Nicaraguan, Czechoslovakian, Cuban, Mexican, and Egyptian embassy and legation staffs. There were five children besides the three Notz children, and several young men and young women, including Miss Minnie Notz, formerly of Milwaukee. Dr. Notz is dean of George-town's school of foreign service.

Of course, the big Washington-Wisconsin society news of the past week was the marriage of Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., to his charming secretary, Miss Rachel Wilson Young, of Washington and Virginia. While Washingtonians have been more or less expecting such an eventuality for years, the actual fact came as a surprise that brought streamer headlines to Washington papers. It will be remembered that Sen. LaFollette had his name taken from Washington's social register last season, although all senators are automatically included. It will be in

Miss Genevieve Hendricks, formerly of Madison, returned Saturday from her usual summer scouring of Europe for antiques and decorations. She was met in New York by Mrs. Marjorie Hendricks Davis, her sister, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and by Miss Floro G. Orr of Mt. Hope, a graduate of the university also. Miss Orr, a Washington newspaper correspondent, made the trip to New York by airplane.

Miss Janet Esch, who claims Sparrow as her birthplace, is returning to George Washington university, as is Miss Helen Bartel, formerly of LaCrosse and daughter of William Bartel, director of service at the Interstate Commerce commission. Miss Esch is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and is the daughter of former Interstate Commerce Commissioner John J. Esch of La Crosse and Mrs. Esch.

A notable gathering of all-Wisconsin educators made up a small

BOARD OF TRADE TO PROBE ACTIVITIES OF RUSSIAN BEAR

Soviets Selling Wheat Short—Investigate Intent of Movement

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Chicago—The Russian bear, once the great bugaboo of the American farmer, now reappears dramatically on the world wheat stage after 15 years retirement.

Whether the appearance of heavy Russian selling of wheat on the Chicago board of trade and the Winnipeg grain exchange at this time, is a plot to create revolt among the farmers of the United States and Canada, or whether it is legitimate hedging against heavy exports made in an effort to pay for American machinery, is a question which the board of trade has promised the "utmost diligence" in determining.

For two weeks rumors have been heard among traders that Russia was selling wheat short in the local pit. These rumors commanded the attention of the federal government as prices continued under heavy pressure around the lowest in 14 years. On Friday, the Winnipeg market broke to the lowest price level in 22 years with September wheat at 77 cents.

Now Arthur Hyde, secretary of agriculture, after an inquiry says that it "revealed beyond all question of doubt the heavy short selling of wheat upon the Chicago market by the Russian government."

HELPS DROP PRICE

There can be no question that this selling has contributed to the fall in the price of wheat and to the injury of American farmers now engaged in their intensive marketing season.

Obviously it would be impossible for Soviet Russia to deliver grain in Chicago over our tariff of 42 cents a bushel."

The secretary asked the board of trade officials what provision it could make to protect the American farmer from these activities.

"President John H. Bunnell, of the board, today replied to Mr. Hyde asking whether Soviet Russia is entitled to transact business in the United States.

"We will appreciate receiving the facts upon which your telegram was based and suggest that they be laid before our business conduct committee immediately," Mr. Bunnell wired. "We suggest you take up with the secretary of state the rights of Soviet Russia to transact business in the United States through its corporate agents. It should be remembered that the Chicago board of trade is a recognized world market and hedges protecting

interesting to see if this is changed now that he has a bride.

Young Mrs. LaFollette will doubtless be the most youthful of Senate hostesses, now that Mrs. Walter Evans Edge has gone to Paris. There are other brides, but they are older women—Mrs. Reed Smoot of Utah and Mrs. David Baird of New Jersey, but Sen. Baird retires in December. Mrs. Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, whose husband is a native of Wisconsin and who visited this summer, is probably next to Mrs. LaFollette in youth among the Senate ladies.

Mrs. J. P. Connell of Fond du Lac and Mrs. John P. Ford of Wausau are Wisconsin delegates to the tenth annual convention of the National Council of Catholic Women to be held in Denver, Colo. Sept. 28 to Oct. 1, the headquarters here announces. Mrs. Connell is president of the Wisconsin council.

American manufacturers have

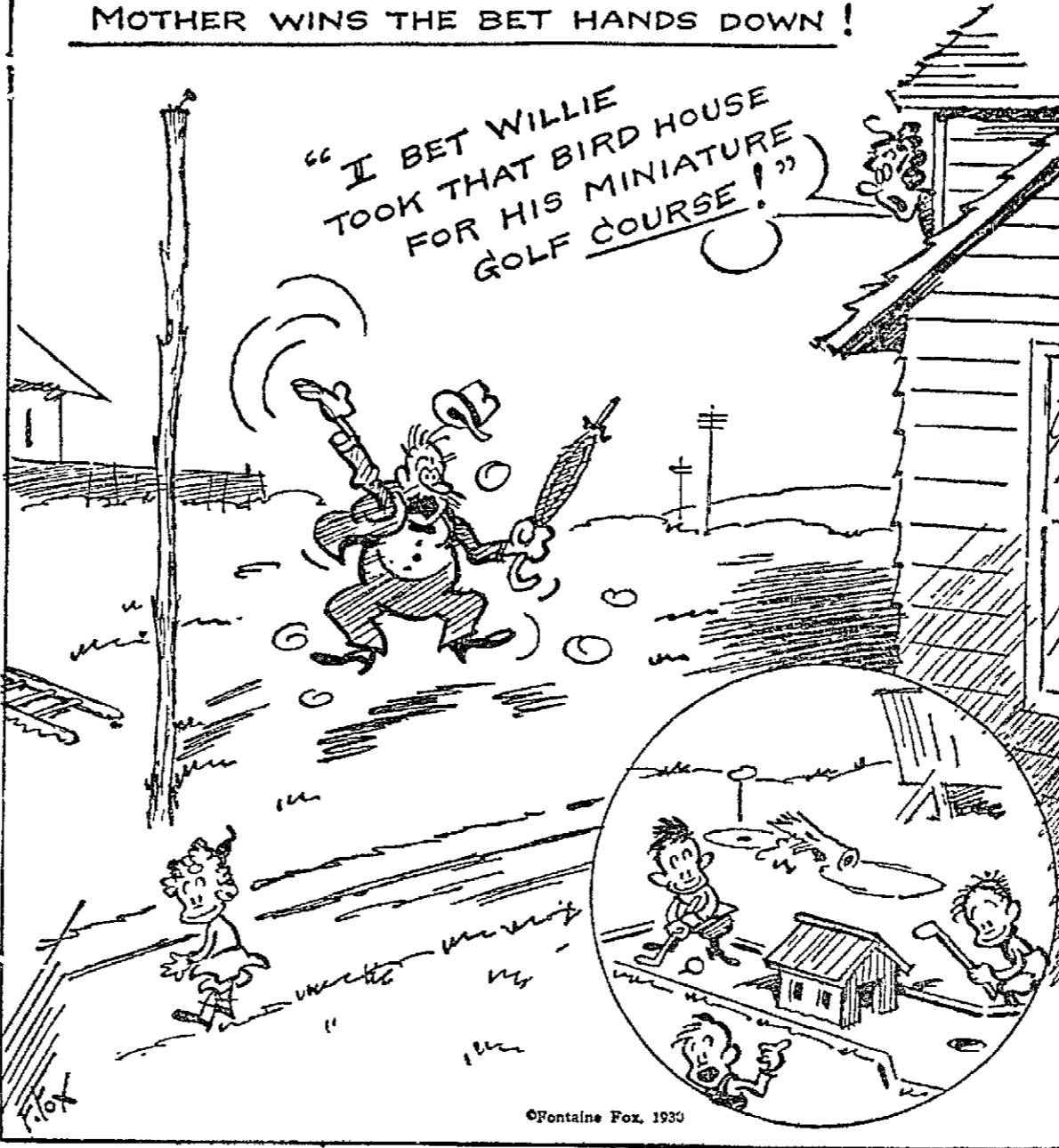
made large sales of farm machinery

to the Soviet which must be paid for. The assumption in the grain trade has been that the Russian government had decided to force her own people to go hungry so that she might obtain grain to export in order to get cash to meet payments on the machines. The machinery in turn would be expected to speed up production in coming seasons—creating another situation for the American farmer to worry about.

The fact that the Russian selling has come not long after the federal government refused to admit some shipments of pulpwood said to have been produced by convict labor in Russia, has led to assertions that the Russian selling may be in retaliation. Whatever its cause, the pressure has been upsetting to the world grain price structure.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

MOTHER WINS THE BET HANDS DOWN!



Fontaine Fox, 1930

History And Band Music "Hits" Of School Radio

gram in all position all over the world are customarily placed here."

"This statement intimates that whatever Russian sales have occurred in Chicago have been hedging sales in the recognized form for protecting the seller against world price fluctuations."

Tacit admission is made that the all-Russian textile syndicate, affiliated with Amtorg, the Russian Trading Corporation, has sold 5,000,000 bushels of wheat short on the local exchange. Millions of bushels further are understood to have been sold at Winnipeg, with the total of recent sales set at 15,000,000 bushels.

The secretary asked the board of trade officials what provision it could make to protect the American farmer from these activities.

"President John H. Bunnell, of the board, today replied to Mr. Hyde asking whether Soviet Russia is entitled to transact business in the United States.

"We will appreciate receiving the facts upon which your telegram was based and suggest that they be laid before our business conduct committee immediately," Mr. Bunnell wired. "We suggest you take up with the secretary of state the rights of Soviet Russia to transact business in the United States through its corporate agents. It should be remembered that the Chicago board of trade is a recognized world market and hedges protecting

interesting to see if this is changed now that he has a bride.

Young Mrs. LaFollette will doubtless be the most youthful of Senate hostesses, now that Mrs. Walter Evans Edge has gone to Paris. There are other brides, but they are older women—Mrs. Reed Smoot of Utah and Mrs. David Baird of New Jersey, but Sen. Baird retires in December. Mrs. Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, whose husband is a native of Wisconsin and who visited this summer, is probably next to Mrs. LaFollette in youth among the Senate ladies.

Mrs. J. P. Connell of Fond du Lac and Mrs. John P. Ford of Wausau are Wisconsin delegates to the tenth annual convention of the National Council of Catholic Women to be held in Denver, Colo. Sept. 28 to Oct. 1, the headquarters here announces. Mrs. Connell is president of the Wisconsin council.

American manufacturers have

made large sales of farm machinery

to the Soviet which must be paid for. The assumption in the grain trade has been that the Russian government had decided to force her own people to go hungry so that she might obtain grain to export in order to get cash to meet payments on the machines. The machinery in turn would be expected to speed up production in coming seasons—creating another situation for the American farmer to worry about.

The fact that the Russian selling has come not long after the federal government refused to admit some shipments of pulpwood said to have been produced by convict labor in Russia, has led to assertions that the Russian selling may be in retaliation. Whatever its cause, the pressure has been upsetting to the world grain price structure.

with 82 per cent. The lecture method was opposed by 75 per cent and the interview by 59 per cent.

A survey conducted by Miss Florence Fox, specialist of the bureau of education, shows poetry and music lack the fascination history has for children.

Returns from questionnaires sent to 25 states indicate also that dramatization is the most popular form of presenting educational subjects and the band is the favorite type of music.

The types of presentation in the experimental broadcasts included story telling, dramatization, music, lecture, dialogue, debate, recitation and interview. Of these, 94 per cent of the pupils preferred dramatization, story telling ranking second

to the Soviet which must be paid for.

The assumption in the grain trade has been that the Russian government had decided to force her own people to go hungry so that she might obtain grain to export in order to get cash to meet payments on the machines. The machinery in turn would be expected to speed up production in coming seasons—creating another situation for the American farmer to worry about.

The fact that the Russian selling has come not long after the federal government refused to admit some shipments of pulpwood said to have been produced by convict labor in Russia, has led to assertions that the Russian selling may be in retaliation. Whatever its cause, the pressure has been upsetting to the world grain price structure.

WILBUR CAUSE OF REAL FIGHT OVER BOULDER DAM JOB

Starts Quite a Controversy When He Names Project "Hoover Dam"

BY BEN G. KLINE

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press, San Francisco—(CPA)—Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, started a new Boulder Canyon controversy this week when, in driving a silver spike which signaled the beginning of the Colorado river enterprise, he christened it "Hoover dam"—after a great engineer who really started this greatest project of all time."

"If Boulder dam had to rely upon President Hoover for its construction, it never would have been built," responds the Sacramento Bee, militant supporter of Senator Hiram Johnson and his presidential candidacy, in a stinging editorial under the heading "the unapproachable gall of Hoover's man, Wilbur."

The Bee supported Al Smith against Hoover in 1928.

"If the name of Boulder dam is to be in any way changed," states the Sacramento paper, "it must be done legally, officially and congressionally. If truth is to prevail and the laurel shall be placed upon the right brow, it should be rechristened none other than the Johnson dam."

Who names such projects, why and by what right? "Nobody," says a high state official who has taken a particular interest in the Colorado river project. "The name just grows by usage. However, the name of the law authorizing the construction of this dam is the Boulder canyon project act."

FOUGHT FOR BILL

Reference to the Swing-Johnson bill, which was fought through congress by Congressman Phil D. Swing of Imperial-co. Calif., and Senator Johnson, confirms this. Further, the law establishes for financing the project the "Colorado river dam fund." It authorizes construction of a dam, giving it no name. The law passed by the last session of congress refers to "Boulder dam."

The Boulder canyon project act provides that, "the secretary of the interior, subject to the terms of the Colorado river compact hereinafter mentioned, is hereby authorized to construct, operate, and maintain a dam and incidental works in the main stream of the Colorado river." This, the critics of Mr. Wilbur point out, gives the secretary the right to construct, operate and maintain but not to name the dam.

The Sacramento Bee recalls that Arthur Powell Davis, then director of the U. S. reclamation service, of the Colorado river pursuant to an act of congress passed in 1919 and recommended a high dam at Boulder.

Authorized Dealers

L. C. SMITH and CORONA TYPEWRITERS

"07 E. College Ave.

Phone 197

WE SELL
RENT
REPAIR
TYPEWRITERS

— All Makes —
Special Student Rates

S. & S. Typewriter Service

Paramount presents

J. C. SMITH and CORONA TYPEWRITERS

"07 E. College Ave.

Phone 197

THE LAST WORD

FOX THEATRE APPLETION

ALL TALKING

WEALTH and BEAUTY

vs.

THE LAW

Paramount presents

Claudette Colbert Fredric March

Manslaughter

all talking

1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

25¢

Visit Appleton's Night Club

The CHICKEN TAVERN

Open Every Night

Featuring Cabaret Singers

and Dancers

3 Miles West of Appleton on

Greenville Road, Highway 76

Phone GRVL. 2225

Irene Delroy Charles King Lowell Sherman Noah Beery

Known For Delicious CHICKEN DINNERS

Wed. & Thurs. Daily

Victor McLaglen in "On the Level"

Newspaper ARCHIVE

BRIN MENASHA

TODAY

"SPRING IS HERE"

Cartoon and Comedy

Matinee Daily

Alias French Gertie

Newspaper ARCHIVE

HONEY CO-OP SEEKS LARGER PRODUCTION

Tampa, Fla.—(AP)—One hundred and fifty tons of honey has been set as the production goal for this year by Florida beekeepers, who have formed a cooperative marketing association.</p

Make Your Fortune With Appleton—Buy A Lot Today—It Means Wealth Tomorrow

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Only one rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charger Case

One day \$1.00

Three days08

Six days08

Minimum charge, 50¢.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions or for time insertion, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, but paid at office with in six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days of six days and stepped up one classification will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising in upon request.

Advertisers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 648, ask for Ad. Baker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Card of Thanks.

3—In Memoriam.

4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5—Funeral Directors.

6—Burials and Cemetery Lots.

7—Notices.

8—Religious and Social Events.

9—Societies and Lodges.

10—Strays and Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile Agencies

11—Automobile For Sale.

12—Auto Truck 1/2 Ton.

13—Automobile Tires, Parts.

14—Garage Autos for Hire.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.

16—Repairing—Service Stations.

17—Washers.

BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Service Offered.

19—Building and Contracting.

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Dewatering.

21—Commercial Equipment.

22—Engineering, Millinery.

23—Electrical Work.

24—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

25—Laundries.

26—Moving, Trucking, Storage.

27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.

28—Professional Services.

29—Repairing and Refinishing.

30—Tailoring and Pressing.

31—Wanted, Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Female.

33—Help Wanted—Male.

34—Help Wanted—Female.

35—Help Wanted—Agents.

36—Situations Wanted—Female.

37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL

38—Business Opportunities.

39—Investment Stocks, Bonds.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.

41—Wanted—To Borrow.

42—Investments.

43—Correspondence Courses.

44—Local Instruction Classes.

45—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.

46—Private Instruction.

LIVE STOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

49—Poultry and Supplies.

50—Wanted—To Sell.

MERCHANDISE

51—Articles for Sale.

52—Barter and Exchange.

53—Building Materials.

54—Business and Office Equipment.

55—Farm and Dairy Products.

56—Fused Glassware.

57—Home-Made Things.

58—Household Goods.

59—Jewelry, Diamonds.

60—Laundries.

61—Machinery.

62—Merchandise.

63—Radio Equipment.

64—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.

65—Sports at the Stores.

66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD

67—Rooms and Board.

68—Rooms Within Housekeeping.

69—Vacation Places.

70—Where to Eat.

71—Where to Stop in Town.

72—Where to Stay.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

73—Apartments and Flats.

74—Business Places for Rent.

75—Farms and Ranches for Rent.

76—Offices and Desks.

77—Shores and Resorts—For Rent.

78—Suburban For Rent.

79—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

80—Brokers in Real Estate.

81—Business Property for Sale.

82—Farms and Land for Sale.

83—Lots for Sale.

84—Shores and Resorts—For Sale.

85—Suburban for Sale.

86—Wanted—Real Estate.

87—Wanted—Real Estate.

88—Auction Sales.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Card of Thanks

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Our 1930 personal Christmas cards will do you honor. A call will bring our samples to you. We are always ready to serve your ideal Photo & Gift Shop. Tel. 274.

DAMOS LUNCH

All Show Orders—Boiled Dinners.

Recess and Lunches.

FELLOW CARDS—Phone 856 or 454 for the best and most economical car service and rental cars.

Strayed, Lost, Found

COAT—Chi's plaid Mackinaw coat between St. Mary's school and S. Pierce St. Return to 742 W. College Ave. Reward.

DOG—Lost Boston bull with cata-

tract over one 45¢. Ans to name "Tiny" tel. 625.

PINS—Fraternity and sorority joined, lost on College Ave. between Park and Union Sts. Return to college library. Reward.

STRAIGHT EDGE—Papertimmers lost. Tel. 3224. Reward.

TRUCK GATE—With license plate lost. Edward Harder. Tel. 9697312.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

GOOD WILL

USED CARS cost no more than un-

protected Used Cars. If you need

a better car, and weather driv-

ing is not

Automobile For Sale

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

GRAHAM PAIGE—Coupe, 1928, per-

fect condition, low mileage, origin-

al tire set for unpaid balance.

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE CO., 121 W. Col-

lege, Phone 734.

USED CARS—Good used cars and

used parts at astonishing prices,

use W. Wrecking Co. Pennings

Bros. Tel. 1476

BUICK

BETTER CAR BARGAINS

1929 Mas. "6", 5 pass.

Brougham \$995

1928 Mas. 6, 4 pass.

Coupe \$795

1929 Standard 6, 2

door Sedan \$795

1928 Standard 6, 2

door Sedan \$625

1925 Mas. 6, 2 door Se-

dan \$325

1925-48 Coupe \$225

1927-47, 5 pass. Sedan \$450

1926, "54," Sport

Roadster \$350

OTHER MAKES

1927 Chrysler Imperial "50"

5 pass. coupe \$550

1927 Chrysler "50," 2 pass.

coupe \$225

1927 Ford Coupe \$100

1925 Ford Coupe \$75

1928 Dodge Coupe \$500

1928 Oldsmobile Coupe \$500

1928 Hudson Brougham \$500

1928 Pontiac Coupe \$500

1928 Pontiac Sedan \$500

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

**BITTER ENEMY OF
WATERWAY PLANS
"LAME DUCK" NOW**

Rep. S. Wallace Dempsey of New York Defeated in District

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—The bitterest congressional enemy of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway is now a "lame duck" and after March 2, 1931, will no longer stand as the chief and most powerful opponent of Wisconsin's outlet to the Atlantic.

Rep. S. Wallace Dempsey of New York, chairman of the Rivers and Harbors committee of the House of Representatives, author of the great bill by which the New York State canals were foisted off on the federal government through one of the most obvious and brazen instances of political trading on record, the man who for years has distorted all reports and statistics on the proposed St. Lawrence seaway and who has even tried to make it appear that Herbert Hoover opposed the St. Lawrence route, was defeated by his constituents during the week just ended.

Ever since he got the New York canals turned over to Uncle Sam, Rep. Dempsey has felt assured of his future political success in Buffalo and the surrounding territory which he represents. He told the people of Buffalo part of which he represents, that he had "killed the St. Lawrence project."

Now, after a few more months, he will no longer be potent to kill anything.

FREEMAN NOT OPPOSED
The ranking Republican member of the Rivers and Harbors committee is Rep. Richard P. Freeman of Connecticut, who has no reason for opposing the St. Lawrence seaway. The only other New Yorker left on the committee is Rep. Francis D. Culkin of Oswego—through whose home town the New York canal goes.

On the other hand, Rep. Grant Hudson of Michigan and Rep. W. W. Chalmers of Ohio, only members of the committee from states vitally concerned with the St. Lawrence seaway, were also defeated. It is likely, however, that these states will continue to have representation on the committee. Of course, Rep. William Hull of Illinois is still on the committee, but he is so concerned with getting more water from Lake Michigan for Chicago and with getting his seaway from Chicago to the Gulf of Mexico via the Illinois and Mississippi rivers that he has forgotten Illinois' interest in the St. Lawrence seaway, it seems.

At any rate, with Rep. Dempsey out of the way and Hantion McNeider, an Iowa man, representing the United States in Canada, things begin to appear hopeful for speeding up the St. Lawrence project, even though Canada has temporarily postponed active negotiations with the United States.

The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association, of which Wisconsin is a member, points out that the 1930 census shows that the growth of the lowest coastal area, the North Atlantic group, was 65 per cent greater than the West North Central group, and asks and answers:

"Why? There are many factors involved, but a main reason is that deep water ocean transportation makes the coastal rim grow, while the long hauls to deep water impede the growth of the marooned interior."

"Equality of opportunity for the interior lies in the construction of the St. Lawrence seaway."

STATISTICS SEASON
This is indeed the season of statistics. Bureau of the federal government are daily issuing figures and figures. Some of the recent figures about Wisconsin given out by Uncle Sam, in addition to population statistics, are:

Receipts of the national forests in the Lake States region, including

Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan amounted to \$56,740 in the last fiscal year, a gain of 61 per cent over the previous fiscal year, although the gain for the whole system was only 7 per cent. Wisconsin will get 25 per cent of the receipts from national forests within her borders.

There were 128 power laundries in Wisconsin in 1929, employing 3,652 wage-earners, who got wages amounting to \$3,524,022. These laundries used \$1,340,642 worth of supplies, fuel, and power, and got \$8,963,181 for helping keep Badger linens clean.

Total stocks of creamery butter on hand in cold storage on Sept. 1 amounted to 143,096,000 pounds as compared with 158,952,000 pounds a year ago.

Wisconsin produced \$8,406,577 worth of crushed stone for highways and railroad ballast in 1929.

The Badger State produced 136,020 cubic feet of granite for monumental and memorial work in 1929, ranking fifth among the states in this industry.

Now comes another Wisconsin radio station demanding greater facilities. Station WKBE at La Crosse wants to change its frequency from 1,880 kilocycles to 620 kilocycles and have unlimited broadcasting time instead of sharing time with KSO at Clarinda, Iowa.

Numerous other Wisconsin radio applications are pending, including: WTMJ, the Milwaukee Journal, wants a 50-kilowatt station and a hearing on the nine applications in the fourth zone for 50 kilowatts will be held here Oct. 6.

WHBY, St. Norbert College, De-Pere, wants 1,000 watts power in

**Agriculture On Last Legs
In Limits Of New York City**BY RICHARD MASSOCK
New York—(P)—Agriculture in New York city is on its last pair of legs.

Manhattan, fabulous Isle of subways, skyscraping towers and millions of people, some of whom probably have never seen a milk cow, has just two farms left within its crowded borders.

One is merely a mint bed, but it is rated by the census bureau as a farm because last year it earned a profit of more than \$250.

The other is merely a vegetable garden covering a city block, but the census found it.

One of the farmers is Michael Fessian, "Little Mike," to the housewives and butchers to whom he sells his mint for mint sauce.

Farmer Michael came to America 19 years ago as an Armenian rug

merchant. Born in Constantinople, he had never seen a farm.

But one day, after he had been peddling rugs for 25 years, he found himself on the upper tip of Manhattan, at the edge of a wooded gap that is called Inwood park. There the desire to be a farmer came to him.

"Well, I said," recalls Mike the Mint Man, "life is short. Let me enjoy it."

So he settled on the spot he has occupied for 15 years.

The Benedets don't like to be called farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Benedetto refuse to talk about it. But a 17-year-old son expressed the sentiment of the younger generation.

"I hope they sell this place," he said.

"What's the matter?" he was asked. "Don't you like farm life?"

"Now," said the young Benedetto, leaning on his hoe. "It's rotten."

**FINISH HUGE ROAD
JOB AT GREEN LAKE**

The Bloomer Construction company of this city has almost completed paving a stretch of concrete highway on State Trunk Highway 44, extending across the entire southern section of Green Lake co. With a large crew laying the final gap between Kingston and Manchester and another at Dalton remaining to complete the 22-mile stretch, it is estimated that not more than two weeks' work remains.

detos' backyard to neighboring housewives.

They lease their ground from some brothers in New Orleans, named Fellman.

The Benedets don't like to be called farmers.

Little Mike, a bachelor, is happy with his mint bed, his three hives of bees and his radio. He makes the rounds of the apartment housewives and butchers in his \$750 sedan, purchased out of his profits.

Inwood park is to be developed and the city has served notice on Mr. Fessian that he must move.

The second farm, that of Mrs. Joe Benedetto, is even stranger. On three sides are the cliffs of Broadway and 213th and 214th streets.

On the fourth side is Tenth avenue, with its elevated railway trains rumbling within a few feet of the Benedets' red brick farmhouse.

Joe Benedetto and one of his sons drive an ice-truck. Mrs. Benedetto and the other nine children, four boys and five girls, work the farm.

The crops are beans, beets, cabbage, lettuce, corn, tomatoes and mint. These are sold in the Ben-

dan, purchased out of his profits.

College Girls, Brides, Home Lovers,
This Sale Is For You!**Bridge Lamps**

Base and Shade

\$1.59

Gold and Silver-Finished Bases with Shades of Pleated
Chintz, or English Hunting Scenes and
Godey Prints on Parchment

—Gift Shop, Third Floor—

Every Day This Week These Rugs,
Curtains, Shades, Fabrics—Specially Priced50 Inch
Drapery Damask
89c yd.

An event—drapery damask at only 89c a yard, and such lovely colors, green and gold, blue and gold, and rust.

Wrought Iron Curtain
Sets, 1/2 Off

Sample sets and decorated extension sets. Just one or two of each kind. If you can find the number you need, you are fortunate, for the price is reduced one-half.

The Drapery Workroom

Have your curtains and draperies made in the drapery workroom. It saves much time and work and the cost is moderate.

**Cretonnes and Shadow
Prints, 25c and 49c yd.**

Every piece a new fall pattern specially marked for this event. The prices are so attractive you will want to buy new draperies for one room at least and the patterns are delightfully colorful. 25c a yard for the cretonnes and 49c for the shadow prints.

**Three Patterns in Crash
59c yd.**

On green, natural and black backgrounds. The colorings are particularly gorgeous. Guaranteed to be sunfast and washable—an unusual advantage at so low a price—59c a yard.

**Shantung Net Curtains
\$1.10 a panel**

Very smart these new shantung net curtains with their six inch hand tied bullion fringe. Linen finish. In beige only. Each panel is 2 1/4 yards long and is special at \$1.10.

**Water Color Window
Shades, 49c**

Ready made window shades, three by six feet, complete with rollers. Each shade 49c.

**Armstrong Quaker
and Standard Felt Rugs,
Dropped Patterns, 1/3 Off**

Since the manufacturer has discontinued making these patterns, we are closing them out at a reduction of ONE-THIRD. There are beautiful patterns among them.

\$5.25 Wilton Carpet at \$3.95 Yd.

DOROTHY GRAYrequests the honor of
your presence all this week
to meet

Miss Gladys McCune

Special Representative

**DOROTHY GRAY
SALON**

New York City

She is especially qualified through her long experience in New York to help you with your individual beauty problems. Her expert advice is tendered you free of charge.

Toilet Goods Department

**Special Values in
Armstrong Linoleum**

Three short rolls of A grade linoleum are very deeply reduced for this week's event. A regular \$2.75 quality is \$1.89 a yard. One roll regularly priced at \$2.50 is now \$1.75 and two rolls formerly \$2 a yard are now \$1.65 a yard.

**\$75.00 Wilton Rugs
\$59.50**

They are 9 x 12 rugs, a standard room size, and the colorings have all the richness of Orientals. Handsome all-over patterns. Very special at \$59.50.

**Reproductions of Orientals
Deeply Reduced**

With the sheen and depth of color that you expect to find in the genuine Orientals. One 9 x 12 rug, value \$195, is now \$122.50. Two 9 x 12 rugs, value \$163, are now \$99.50. Three 6 x 9 rugs are now \$69.50 and one 6 x 9 rug, formerly \$96.50, is now \$59.50.

**\$15.25 Wool and Fibre
Rugs at \$9.95**

Gray, taupe and blue backgrounds. Very charming color combinations. Six of them in the 6 x 9 size, regularly \$15.25, are now \$9.95.

\$1.80
OTHERS AT \$2.70 to \$5.95**Shaker Slipovers**

Heavy, all wool slipovers, with smart V-neck and elastic cuffs and waist. Warm and sturdy—these garments also come in attractive colors: Navy, Cardinal and Black.

\$4.15
OTHERS AT \$2.50 to \$6.95**Fancy Slipovers**

Two nationally advertised lines of fancy or plain colored light weight, all wool slipovers for men. Suitable for any occasion.

\$3.75
OTHERS AT \$2.70 to \$3.45**Coat Style Shakers**

Heavy wool shaker sweaters in button style with large shawl collar. Well built, practical. These garments are the last word in sweater satisfaction.

\$4.20
OTHERS AT \$2.50 to \$7.35**Children's Sweaters**

Slipover sweaters for children. This particular number comes in plain colors—Leaf, Jockey, and Navy. Fine spun yarns made into sturdy round neck sweaters with fine honey-comb weave.

\$1.65
OTHER CHILD'S SWEATERS FROM
\$1.00 to \$4.50**Women's and
Misses' Sweaters**

A well-balanced stock of wool, silk and wool, and cotton and wool sweaters for the stylish matron or the modern miss. At Wholesale Prices—Come—and See for Yourself.

"A Huge Stock"**"The Wholesale Store"**
SHIRT AND PANTS CO.
222 W. LAWRENCE ST. APPLETION, WIS.**THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.**